

Scrapbook September 1975

County Schools Seeking Override of Ford's Veto

By JOE GILLILAND
Times Education Writer

The Roanoke County School Board decided Tuesday to write Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., urging him to override President Gerald Ford's veto of the Education Appropriations Bill.

The board was told the county will lose more than \$200,000 in federal funds if the veto is sustained by Congress. The state would lose \$66.2 million, said Bob Johnson, Uniserv director for the education association in the county.

The county would lose about \$90,000 in federal impacted funds alone, Johnson said.

Bays Wilson, assistant superintendent, said the county could lose another \$140,000 in reductions in programs for the educationally deprived, the gifted and vocational education.

The loss figures are the difference between the Education Appropriations Bill and the program Ford has proposed to the Congress, Johnson said.

Education association figures show 49 per cent of federal education funds would be deleted from the federal budget if Ford's veto holds up, Johnson said.

"Ford is throwing the onus back on localities at the wrong time," Johnson told the board. "They can't handle it at this time."

He said it isn't fair that Arlington would keep its \$6 mil-

lion for impacted funds for class A students (children of federal employees living on federal property) when Roanoke County's \$90,000 for class B students (children of federal employees not living on federal property) would be cut," Johnson said.

He told the board Butler is not "vehemently opposed to the bill" and that he has indicated to education association officials he would vote to override the veto if he could be shown localities in his district

would be hurt enough to override his concerns about the bill being inflationary.

The National Education Association has mounted a campaign to get the veto overridden. In Western Virginia, 36 local education associations are running a large advertisement in this issue of The Roanoke Times urging citizens to contact their congressmen.

It says, in part, "\$66.2 million. That's how much Virginia schools will lose if Congress-

men Butler, (W. C.) Daniel, (William C.) Wampler and (J. Kenneth) Robinson do not vote Sept. 9 to help override the President's veto of Congress' Education Appropriations Bill."

"If the President's veto stands, the quality of education in Virginia will fall," the advertisement says.

Even if the veto is overridden, Johnson told the school board, federal funding would only continue at last year's level. There would be no increase.

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THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Wed., Sept. 3, 1975

Sinai Accord Pleases Butler

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a 6th District Virginia Republican, said Tuesday he believes the newly signed peace agreement in the Sinai signals a step toward the stabilization of Mideast tension.

This, said Butler from his office here, was the first objective of U. S. foreign policy.

Buena Vista Seeks 267 Federal Park Funds

by Pam Hartless

Buena Vista has made pre-application for a \$200,000 grant from the Commission on Outdoor Recreation (COR) for Glen Maury Park. Council authorized that the pre-application be made at its regular meeting Thursday night.

City manager Harold

Gesell told council he was made aware of the grant through a telephone call from COR officials last Tuesday night. Gesell had until 5 p.m. Friday to file the application.

Although the grant can be 100 per cent federally funded, Gesell recommended that the city be willing to put up 10 per cent of the money.

"If we go 10 per cent participation, we'd have a better chance" of receiving the grant, Gesell said.

If the grant is received, the city will use the money to construct a bicycle trail and additional campsites at Glen Maury Park.

The bike routes will be asphalt paths, Gesell said, and will be about eight feet wide. The city has 55 campsites and will try to add as many as available space permits.

Gesell reminded council that the pre-application is not binding.

The city will know whether its pre-application has been approved by Oct. 15, and can make a formal application at that time.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

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Butler criticizes pressure by government on farmers

BOB WIMER

AMHERST — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a self-proclaimed city boy from Roanoke, told Amherst County farmers Thursday night that government regulatory agencies are putting undue pressures on the nation's farmers.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Amherst County Farm Bureau, Butler singled out the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as two agencies making it particularly difficult for small farmers these days.

He noted that as soon as a farmer hires "even one part-time worker, you become responsible for fulfilling a number of cumbersome and expensive regulations."

The OSHA regulations, he continued, "are identical to those which apply to farms employing 100 or more workers, and in some cases they were designed primarily for industry."

Butler said that tractor manufacturers have advised him that new protection devices on tractors, such as roll bars and protective devices on gears, belts and chains will drive up prices on the average of \$325. The equipment will be required under OSHA regulations on all tractors manufactured after Oct. 25, 1976.

He added, however, that "tractor accidents have been a major contribution to acciden-

tal farm deaths and this is a factor which must be weighed against the additional cost."

Butler called EPA's regulation of pesticides of major importance to farmers. He said legislation in 1972 gave EPA authority to classify and regulate pesticides, which has meant increased costs for farmers in terms of either using less effective pesticides or paying licensed applicators to handle chemicals that have been restricted.

"When EPA suspends or bans a pesticide," the congressman said, "it can't be used at all" and substitutes

cost more and have to be applied more frequently.

He noted that pending legislation may give the Department of Agriculture concurrent jurisdiction with EPA over pesticide regulations and said that "EPA is lacking a little common sense and agricultural background."

In other business at the meeting held in the Refectory at Sweet Briar College, Jan Osinga was re-elected president of the 190-member organization. Edgar Fitzgerald was re-elected vice president and Edwin Fitzgerald was elected secretary-treasurer.

Candidate opposes ²⁶⁹ school cut

WN 9-5-75
Art Whittaker has written Rep. Caldwell Butler expressing his deep concern over the President's veto of the Education Appropriations Bill and asking the congressman to vote to override the veto.

Said Whittaker, Republican candidate for the Roanoke County Board of Supervisors from the Cave Spring District:

"I have advised Congressman Butler that the full federal funds now being allocated to our community must be continued and that we cannot afford to lose or cut any educational dollars if we are to insure that we maintain a program of quality education."

Whittaker noted that the Roanoke County school budget totals \$32 million, which takes 79 cents of each tax dollar.

"I just don't see how we can locally make up lost federal funding without creating reductions in other county needs and expenditures," said Whittaker.

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Weighing tough vote —Butler

Rep. Caldwell Butler says whatever his vote will be on a measure to override President Ford's veto of the education appropriations bill, it will be one of the toughest to cast since he has been in Congress.

"I'm reserving judgment on it," he said. "It's pretty critical."

Butler said he has been going down the line in trying to supporting Ford in his efforts to hold down federal spending.

(Ford vetoed the education bill because it called for \$1.5 billion more in spending than he wanted.)

"My inclination is to support the President (on the education bill), but the impact is greater than anything that has come along in a long time," said Butler.

In his comments, Butler said he regrets that several education associations went to the expense of running big ads asking people to call Butler and three other western Virginia congressmen and ask them to vote to override the President's veto on Sept. 9.

The ads that were run in the The Roanoke Times and The World-News on Wednesday cost \$848.

Butler said he would have preferred individual letters.



By
Ozzie
Osborne

Staff Writer

"I'm taking the position," he said, "that we're not writing Congressman Butler or anyone."

(Butler explained that if the Ford veto holds up, federal aid to education will continue at the 1975 level. He added, however, that many superintendents his office has contacted think that level was too low.)

In Botetourt County, Harold Wilhelm, chairman of the vocational school and chairman of the county board of supervisors, said the bill Ford vetoed has about 9.4 per cent more in vocational money for Botetourt than the old one has.

Therefore, he said, he'd like to see Ford's veto overridden since a new bill might not have as much vocational aid for the county.

Meanwhile, in Washington two Virginia congressmen said they've decided to vote to override the veto. They are Rep. William Wampler of the 9th Congressional District and Thomas Downing of the 1st.

The World

Roanoke, Va., Friday, Sept. 11, 1964

0:00	Movie: "Force Five," with Gerald Gordon				
0:15					
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Inside News	Hogan's Heroes		
7:30					
8:00					
8:30					
8:45					
6:00	News	NBC News	AFC News		
6:15					
6:30					
6:45					
5:00	F.B.I.	Truth or Consequences	Mike Douglas		
5:15					
5:30					
5:45					
5:00	WDBJ Ch. 7 CBS ROANOKE	WLSL Ch. 10 NBC ROANOKE	WLVA Ch. 13 ABC LYNCHBURG		

Lists furnished by stations

Television Preview

himself a short-term celebrity, as he tries to break a Guinness Book World Record for staying on roller skates for more than a week. (10) — NBC presents prime-time network coverage of tonight's preseason game between the Oakland Raiders and the Dallas Cowboys, live from Dallas.

Meanwhile, the congressman's office is trying to get data from congressional district school systems in the 6th on the impact it will have in the district's schools if the veto stands.

Roanoke County schools would lose some \$200,000 if the veto stands, school officials estimate, and because of that the county school board has written Butler asking him to vote to override the veto.

In Roanoke, James Eavey, superintendent for finance, said he was taking the position the bill ought not to be opposed or endorsed. He said that was his individual view, but he had talked the matter over with Supt. Don Pack.

He said some aspects of the bill may not be desirable, but if it goes down the drain, there will be other bills.

THE ROANOKE TIMES

City/State

Friday, September 5, 1975

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Butler Undecided

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — At least two Virginia congressmen, including 9th District Rep. William Wampler and Tidewater conservative Democrat Thomas Downing Jr., intend to vote next Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of the \$7,480,312,952 education appropriations bill.

Five Virginia members, including Tidewater Republicans G. William Whitehurst and Robert W. Daniel and Southside Democrat W. C. "Dan" Daniel, are expected to vote to sustain the President.

Another of the state's congressmen, Republican M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, was still hooked Thursday on the education-inflation dilemma posed by the bill, and declared he is "reserving judgment" in the override.

Meanwhile, White House aides, acknowledging a lost cause, told the Washington Post Thursday they won't press Congress to sustain the veto.

The final version of the education money bill cleared the House July 16 on a

370 to 42 vote, with six Virginians among the 42 opponents. It passed the Senate, 80-15 on July 17, with U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Virginia, voting for the bill, and Sen. William L. Scott, R-Virginia, voting against it.

The President vetoed the bill July 25, shortly before Congress began its August recess. He said it was inflationary because it exceeded his own education budget request by \$1.5 billion.

Supporters of the bill, especially the National Education Association, have lobbied vigorously for a veto override. Several Virginia education associations paid for a recent advertisement in The Roanoke Times urging constituents to contact area congressmen—Butler, Daniel, Wampler, and Republican J. Kenneth Robinson—for support of an override.

Association members in other Virginia districts have paid personal visits, telephoned, and written their congressmen in support of the appropriations.

The effort apparently has had some success. Downing, who voted against the

appropriations bill, now plans to support it through override. Wampler who voted for the bill, but who usually supports Ford vetoes, said he would try to override this one.

"I recognize the fiscal implication," Wampler said, "but federal aid to education has meant a great deal to the 9th District."

He said the money for disadvantaged children, which represented more than \$2 billion in the bill, has helped bring close to reality, "the theory that a child from the poorer mountain areas is entitled to as good an education as those children in places with greater tax bases."

A Downing aide said the congressman had originally opposed the bill because it was so far over the administration's budget request. But Downing said Thursday he would "not be a party to denying impact funds" to schools in his district. The bill includes \$680 million, \$20 million of that amount for school construction, or districts heavily impacted with military families and other federal dependents.

2 To Oppose School Veto

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Sat., Sept. 6, 1975

Pressure On Farmers Criticized By Butler

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AMHERST — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler told Amherst County farmers Thursday night that government regulatory agencies are putting undue pressures on the nation's farmers.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Amherst County Farm Bureau, Butler singled out the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency as two units making it particularly difficult for small farmers.

He noted that as soon as a farmer hires "even one

parttime worker, you become responsible for fulfilling a number of cumbersome and expensive regulations."

The regulations, he said, "are identical to those which apply to farms employing 100 or more workers, and in some cases they were designed primarily for industry."

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THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Tuesday, September 9, 1975

Rep. Butler To Attend Function Here

Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler will be the guest of honor at a fund raising breakfast in Waynesboro on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The event, sponsored by the Republican Party of Waynesboro, will be attended by Del. J. Marshall Coleman, candidate for the 24th Senatorial District seat; A. R. Giesen, candidate for the 15th Legislative District seat; and Robert C. Horn, candidate for the 15th Legislative District seat.

The breakfast, to be held at Perkins Pancake House, 2120 W. Main St., will offer an opportunity for area citizens to meet and talk with Rep. Butler. To meet the needs of varying work schedules, the event will start at 6:45 a.m. and allow arrival and departure through 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lois Kindt, chairman of the Republican Party of Waynesboro, stated that "the fund raising breakfast will serve both as an opportunity for interested persons to meet with Representative Butler and an opportunity to meet the Republican candidates for Virginia House Senate seats."

Mrs. Kindt also indicated that "the invitation to attend the breakfast is extended to citizens in not only the Waynesboro area but also to citizens in Staunton and Augusta County."

Reservations may be made by calling either Leon P. Harris at 942-5877 or Lois Kindt at 942-2886.

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12 Staunton, Va., Leader, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1975

ASQC will hear Butler

WAYNESBORO — U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will speak at the Blue Ridge Section, American Society for Quality Control, annual management night program at Waynesboro Country Club Sept. 16.

The program recognizes the executive management per-

sonnel of member plants.

According to a Blue Ridge Section spokesman, the public is invited to attend.

Persons interested in making reservations are asked to contact Alan Warner at 886-0751 before 4 p.m. Sept. 12.

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THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Wednesday, September 10, 1975 13

QC Meeting Is Sept. 16

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will be the speaker at the annual Management Night meeting of the Blue Ridge Section, American Society for Quality Control. The meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the Waynesboro Country Club.

The Management Night program recognizes executive management personnel at member plants.

Those interested in making reservations for the dinner meeting should telephone Alan Warner at 886-0751 prior to 4 p.m. Friday.

A spokesman said that the meeting is open to the public.

Rules Same in Interim

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Corps To Review Lake Stand

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers will restudy its declaration that Smith Mountain Lake is a navigable body of water.

If the corps should decide the lake is not navigable, it would halt its program requiring permits for the construction of docks, boathouses and similar structures along the lake's 500-mile shore.

The restudy was announced Tuesday in a release from Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of the 6th District and Rep. W. C. Daniel of the 5th Congressional District.

They warned that if the corps reaffirms its designation that the lake is navigable, the permits program will continue unless the corps jurisdiction is removed by legislation or a court decision.

The corps said it will conduct the restudy because of public concern over the permits program and concerns expressed by the congressmen.

The congressmen were informed of the restudy by Victor V. Veysey, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works.

The corps declared Smith Mountain Lake navigable in 1965, partly because boats are brought there from other states for recreational use.

However, the corps did not initiate its permits program on the lake until April of this year because of a manpower shortage, it has said.

Then, it acted because of complaints about navigation hazards posed by partially submerged barrels that have broken away from floating docks, it contends.

The corps gave no timetable for completing the study, but said the permits program will continue until the study is finished.

"The study will not examine the pros and cons of the permit program itself," the congressmen's statement said. "This is simply a commitment from the corps to re-examine the legal basis on which they operate the program."

Many residents and businessmen in the lake area have been upset by the corps' permits program and it has resulted in legislation being introduced in Congress to redefine "navigable waters" to exclude Smith Mountain Lake. The legislation has slim chances of passage, said Butler's administrative assistant, Chuck Wilson.

The dissatisfaction also has prompted Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller to file suit in U.S. District Court to remove the lake from the corps' jurisdiction.

And on a third front, the Smith Mountain Lake Association is attempting to draft an ordinance which, if passed by the four counties around the lake, would control problems caused by floating barrels.

Regardless of the outcome of the corps' study, Department of the Army permits will continue to be required for discharging dredge or fill materials in Smith Mountain Lake under regulations published by the engineers July 25.

Saunders accepts finance post with American Party

Warren D. Saunders, the American Party candidate for Congress from Virginia's Sixth District in 1974, has accepted the post of finance chairman for the American Party in Virginia.

Saunders led all American Party congressional candidates throughout the nation by receiving 26 per cent of the total vote in the three-way race for the House seat held by Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a Republican.

A native of Bedford, Saunders was formerly Bedford County chairman of the American Party and has been active in party affairs for a number of years. He heads a fertilizer material distribution business in Amherst County.

Meanwhile, George Melton, executive director of the party in Virginia, said a \$60,000 budget for the coming year was approved by the State Central Committee at a meeting this past weekend in Richmond.

"This new budget will help put us in a stronger position for the 1976 presidential contest and also for the congressional elections then," Melton said. "Our national party slogan is 'The Americans are coming' and we feel that increased public sentiment at the grass roots which today is so strongly critical of the performance of officials in Washington will greatly aid our growth."

Announcement also was made today that David G. White of Roseland, a field representative in the Saunders campaign, has been named to the new post of director of

field operations for the party in Virginia.

In his new post, White will work with local and district chairmen to strengthen existing county and district organizations, and with individual party members in other areas to build and coordinate new local organizations. He will also assist in the overall financing operations.

A Vietnam War Army veteran, White's participation in Virginia political activities dates back to his student days at Washington and Lee University where he took part in the 1968 GOP Mock Convention.

White has been active in the American Party since 1968 and in the Saunders campaign in 1974 was instrumental in setting up campaign organizations throughout the Sixth District and was liaison man for Saunders.

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18 THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Smith Mountain Lake Study Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced it will take another look at whether Smith Mountain Lake near Roanoke is a navigable body of water.

Virginia Reps. M. Caldwell Butler of the 6th District and W. C. "Dan" Daniel of the 5th District announced the restudy Tuesday and said it was response to public concern over a permit program for construction of private structures such as docks along the lake.

Should the restudy find that the lake is not navigable, the permit program would be discontinued, the congressmen said.

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The World-News

Roanoke, Virginia, Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Vol. 146—No.

Butler swayed by loss of funds

By WAYNE WOODLIEF
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A potential loss of \$66 million in education funds for Virginia caused Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke to "reluctantly" vote to override President Ford's veto of the education appropriations bill.

Roanoke County alone would have lost \$550,000 if the veto had been upheld, Butler said today.

Butler was among seven Virginians who joined the landslide that overrode the President, 379-41, in the House yesterday.

Six Virginians had voted against the nearly \$8 billion education bill when it cleared the House July 16. Butler, in Lynchburg for a speech on that date, missed the vote. Only three Virginia members supported the bill.

The Virginia delegation reversed itself from 6-3 against the measure to 7-3 to keep it alive after aggressive lobbying by state and local educators.

The vote switchers included all but one of Virginia's five

Republicans. They apparently were relieved earlier this week when White House legislative aides, noting an almost sure loss on the education bill, said they wouldn't press for a "stick

See Butler, Pg. 4, Col. 7

September 10, 1975

members '72 wheat deal

\$1.32 a bushel in July 1972 to 974; food prices went up almost two years and the grain

sale of corn did not cause the same controversy as the wheat deal. The United States had plenty of corn and plenty of wheat. The cost of sending 1,000 National Guard troops and state police into Jefferson County early Saturday. Boston police also broke up a 75-car anti-busing caravan in the city's largely Irish Charles-town area Tuesday night, and they reported that a firebomb was found and destroyed in South Boston, another largely white section that has been a center of anti-busing sentiment. Boston school officials reported, meanwhile, that attendance at the city's 162 public schools on Tuesday was up to 65 per cent of the 75,000 pupils.

Rooney won't he will marry

HONG KONG (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney, who has been married and divorced seven times, claims he's finally found his dream girl and will marry her later this year, a Hong Kong newspaper says. The tabloid Star said Rooney's bride-to-be is Jan Cham-berlain, a 25-year-old singer from Los Angeles. The couple met 10 months ago at a party. "At long last I've found the girl of my dreams," the paper quoted Rooney as saying. Rooney is in Hong Kong for location shooting of a movie. From Hong Kong with Love. The Star said his bride-to-be commented: "Poor Mickey — I'll be so different for him. Understand-ably, he's just had bad luck the past."

Rooney said he "would never deny not confirm the newspaper report." Pointing to a shade ring on his third finger, he said jokingly, "We may have run a little tight."

Butler swayed by loss of funds

From Page 1

by your President" vote.

Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., who had joined two Northern Virginia Democrats in supporting the bill on passage in July, voted for it again yesterday, citing the benefits of federal education aid for 9th District school children and community colleges.

Butler said he "reluctantly concluded" that a veto override was "in the long-term best interest of my constituents" after talking with school officials from the 6th District and from the State Board of Education.

"This is the first time I have broken with the President to any great degree" on federal spending, Butler said. He explained that if the veto were sustained, federal education aid would be continued by the Ford administration at a level that would mean severe cut-backs in schools and colleges in various programs.

Butler also said a veto override was necessary to "lay to rest the uncertainty surrounding the availability of federal assistance to education" so that officials could begin planning their use of the money.

Only Tidewater Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., and two conservative Virginia Democrats, Reps. David Satterfield and Dan Daniel, voted to sustain the veto. They claimed the bill was \$1.5 billion over the President's budget and would have increased inflation.

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Staunton, Va., Leader, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975 3

GOP plans fund-raising breakfast

WAYNESBORO—U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will be guest of honor at a fund-raising breakfast here from 6:45-9 a.m., Sept. 16.

The event, sponsored by the Republican Party of Waynesboro, will be attended by Del. J. Marshall Coleman, candidate for the 24th Senatorial District seat; A. R. Geisen Jr., candidate for the 15th Legislative District seat, and Robert C. Horn, candidate for the 15th Legislative District seat.

The breakfast, to be held at Perkins Pancake House, will offer an opportunity for area residents to meet and talk with Rep. Butler.

Reservations may be made by telephoning either Leon P. Harris at 942-5877 or Mrs. Lois Kindt at 942-2886.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

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J.C.

Virginia congressmen help override education veto

By The Associated Press

Seven of Virginia's 10 congressmen, including all but one of the state delegation's five Republicans, voted with the huge majority Tuesday as the House overrode President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

In the lopsided 379-41 vote, the only Virginians voting to uphold the veto of what the President called a fiscally unsound bill were Republican G. William Whitehurst of the 2nd District and Democrats David Satterfield of the 3rd and W. C. "Dan" Daniel of the 5th.

Voting to override were Republicans M. Caldwell Butler of the 6th District, J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th, Robert Daniel of the 4th and William Wampler of the 9th, and Democrats Thomas Downing of the 1st, Herbert Harris of the 8th

and Joseph Fisher of the 10th.

Butler said he voted to override the veto because he felt that sustaining it "would have had an adverse impact on the quality of education in Virginia."

But it was, Butler said, "a very difficult question for me," adding:

"I am well aware of the importance of holding down federal spending...I was faced with the simple question of whether we will have education assistance this year in an amount that will be meaningful to the state of Virginia...I came down on the side of going forward with the assistance."

If the veto had been sustained, Butler said, "it would have had the effect of reducing the total amount of federal education funds available to Virginia by \$66 million — near-

ly 50 per cent below the present level."

Programs that would have been severely affected, Butler said, included assistance to desegregation programs, basic vocational education, work study and cooperative education in the public schools; assistance to community colleges and land grant colleges, and assistance for public library services.

These programs, the 6th District congressman said, "are very meaningful part of the education process."

Rep. Robinson, a fiscal conservative, said he voted to override the veto only "because it would have served no useful purpose to prolong the uncertainty as to educational funding."

It had become apparent,

(Please turn to Page 18)

Girls tell of backpacking

Spent summer in research

BACKPACKERS — Peggy Layne, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne Jr., of 2219 Woodcrest Drive, and Stephanie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Baker of 105 Fredonia Ave., compare notes. Peggy backpacked in Colorado and Stephanie, in Alaska, for the greater part of the summer. (Jimmy Ripley Photo)

(Continued from Page 15)

Robinson said, "that a concerted effort to sustain the veto and draft a more fiscally realistic bill was not being made."

Robinson said he had hoped a compromise bill would be hammered out, "taking into account the severe deficit situation," and thought such a compromise should have been attempted.

Rep. Robert C. Daniel ap-

parently was swayed from the Princeton County School Board that he vote to overrule the veto.

The board wired if the veto were sustained the school system would receive \$533,000 in federal income tax — of wide import that includes Ft. Smith. It has a large number of dependents eligible for aid.

D. C., to Cedar Rapids, Mich., where she spent the first day learning a bit about what was to come.

"There were about 50 people in the group, a number of juniors and seniors in high school, a few college students and graduate students. Most came from the Midwest and north-east and many were from New York State," Peggy said. She explained there were two buses provided to take them to Colorado.

There were three high school science teachers, four college student assistants and some nights the group pitched tents and at times they spent the nights at designated camp sites. Peggy's favorite place was Snowmass Wilderness

Happy with their respective experiences the two, both seniors at E. C. Glass High School, agree it was a wonderful summer.

The only preparation the young women had was several summers at the Nature Camp of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs at Vesuvius, which was pure luxury compared to their recent adventures, roughing it in the Rockies and investigating formations in the icefields on a glacier in Alaska.

Peggy, a lively brunette, credits her 10th grade biology teacher with her desire to go into the field of environmental science. Her trek started with a plane ride from Washington.

One, in the wilderness of Colorado, and the other, in Alaska.

Peggy Layne of 2219 Woodcrest Drive was accepted by the Science Education Center of the University of Iowa for her five weeks in Colorado, Fredonia Baker of 105 Fredonia Ave., was accepted for her choice of study in the Icefield Research Program by Dr. Maynard M. Miller of the Michigan State University Department of Geology.

By LIB WILEY

Virginians Aid Override

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By JACK BETTS
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from state and local education officials, The Virginia congressional delegation—joining an overwhelming majority of the House—turned almost completely around Tuesday in voting 7-3 to override the President's veto of a \$7.9 billion education bill.

Virginians in the House voted 6-3 against the legislation—with one absent—when the bill passed the House last July.

Tuesday, all but three—Republican G. William Whitehurst of Virginia Beach, and Democrats David Satterfield of Richmond, and W. C. "Dan" Daniel of Danville—voted with the majority as the House overrode the veto 379-41.

It had passed the House July 16 on a smaller vote, 370 to 42, and the Senate the next day on an 80 to 15 vote. Virginia Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr., voted for the bill while Republican William L. Scott opposed it. The Senate will take up the override vote late today.

President Ford vetoed the bill—which includes \$660 million in impact aid—on July 25 because it was \$1.5 billion above his recommendation.

When the House first passed the bill, Republicans Whitehurst, J. Kenneth Robinson of Winchester, and R. W. Daniel of Spring Grove, and Democrats Satterfield, Daniel and Thomas Downing of Newport News, opposed it. Republican M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke missed the vote while Republican William C. Wampler of Bris-

tol, and Democrats Herbert Harris and Joseph Fisher of Northern Virginia voted for it.

Local education associations across Virginia lobbied extensively with the state's congressional delegation to get congressmen to vote to override Ford. The teacher organizations ran advertisements, wrote letters and some went to Washington to talk with Congressmen in person.

But Tuesday, Robinson, Downing and R. W. Daniel switched their votes in favor of the bill, and Butler cast his vote with them.

Whitehurst, who was a college teacher and dean for 18 years, said last week he couldn't vote for the bill because it was excessive. "We just have to draw a line on all

f Education Veto

(273)
this spending, or we will bring about the demise of the financial system of this country." He stuck by that position Tuesday.

Before the vote, Downing had been expected to switch in favor of the bill, as he did, but R. W. Daniel and Butler had reserved judgment.

Daniel said Tuesday that he, too, was concerned about the cost of the bill, but said he decided to switch because he couldn't find out "what level of funding...will be available if this bill's veto is sustained. "No compromise is under consideration."

Butler said he voted to override the veto because he thought it "important that we lay to rest the uncertainty sur-

rounding the availability of federal assistance to education."

He said it had been difficult to swallow the \$1.5 billion by which the bill exceeded Ford's recommendation, but added that he had checked with superintendents of schools in his districts and with the state board of education and said, "I am satisfied that my conclusion as to the adverse impact of sustaining this veto is substantiated."

The appropriations bill provides funds for federally-assisted programs over the next two school years. It includes \$2.4 billion for elementary and secondary education; \$660 million for impact aid; \$2.4 billion for higher education; \$669 million for adult education and and \$218 million for libraries."

Butler Aide Coming

A representative from Congressman M. Caldwell Butler's office will be in Buena Vista Tuesday, Sept. 16, to aid any person having difficulties with federal agencies.

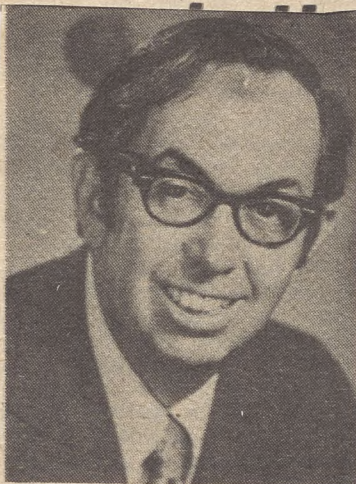
The representative, Jeff Gregson, will be at the Buena Vista Municipal Building from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

People seeking aid are asked to bring their Social Security number, VA claim number or any other papers and correspondence relative to their problem.

Butler Aide to be in Highland and Bath

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A representative of M. Caldwell Butler will be in Bath and Highland counties this Wednesday, Sept. 17. Anyone wishing to discuss any problems he is having with the federal government may come by the courthouse in either county on that day.

The representative will be in Bath County at the courthouse in Warm Springs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and in Highland County at the courthouse in Monterey from 2 to 4 p.m. Persons who plan to attend the meeting should bring any correspondence concerning the matter they wish to discuss.



Congressman Butler

Rep. Butler to Speak Monday In Monterey

MONTEREY - Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler is scheduled to speak at the Highland County Courthouse on Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. Butler has indicated that he will speak primarily on the energy crisis and the plight of the agricultural community, but will also touch on other congressional activities. All interested citizens of Highland and Bath counties are urged to attend this meeting.

Congressman Butler is presently conducting an annual farm forum at the McCormick Experimental Station at Steeles Tavern. At the same time, Butler has been a member of the House Judiciary Committee and serves on the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee. He has recently been appointed to the House committee on Small Business and is one of two members from the House of Representatives serving on the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Also attending the meeting will be delegate J. Marshall Coleman, candidate for the state senate, A. R. "Pete" Giesen and R. H. "Bob" Horn, candidates for the House of Delegates.

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CLIFTON FORGE, VA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

SIX

THE DAILY REVIEW

Butler plans appearance in Monterey

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler announced today that he will make a public appearance at the Highland County Courthouse in Monterey Sept. 15, 8 p.m.

Butler said that he will take the opportunity to report to his Highland County constituents on some of the current activities of the Congress.

"I invite all of my constituents in this area to join me at the Courthouse. Of course, I am anxious to hear any concerns that they might wish to share with me."

The meeting will be sponsored by the Republican party. Butler said that R. H. "Bob" Horn, candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 15th district, Arthur R. "Pete" Giesen Jr., candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 15th District, and Del. J. Marshall Coleman, candidate from the 24th Senatorial district, will also attend.

HUD Money Helping

By ROBERT COOK

Work being done under the \$450,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) may not be readily visible, but the federal money is being used to make improvements in the storm drainage system of Buena Vista.

The first project under the HUD grant is the channelization, straightening and widening of Indian Gap Run south of Magnolia Avenue.

City crews, hired under the federal grant, have already cleared away brush and trees from along the stream bank and heavy equipment is scheduled to begin work this week.

Because of the location of the project the actual work is rarely seen by citizens. However, once completed the project should be noticeable the next time heavy rains threaten to inundate Buena Vista.

Ann Dyer, foreman of the HUD funded crew, explained that the first goal of the project is to straighten the

Continued on page 3

she said during an interview last week.

Among the new city employees that were taken off the unemployment list by the federal project are men with such diverse backgrounds as one with a forestry degree and another who is interested in journalism.

In its present job the crew has found the forestry student invaluable as he directs the brush clearing and shimmies up trees that are being cleared from the creek bank.

Mrs. Dyer had words of praise for her entire crew,

complimenting them on working together with "no dissention and no cross words."

As the crew clears the brush from the bank it is loaded on "Big Red", a new d-cabbed dump truck purchased by the city and rented to the federally funded project. The brush is then hauled to Glen Maury Park for landfill purposes. The trees that are being felled on city property are being sawed into firewood. Mrs. Dyer said the smaller pieces suitable for fireplaces are being stored and later will be sold to the public.

Larger logs, suitable for outdoor fires are being saved for use at Glen Maury Park.

Aside from saving the wood and utilizing the brush, the crew is also cautious about not leaving any brush or wood in the creek, according to Mrs. Dyer. She explained that if a felled tree or piles of brush were left in the stream they would be an obstruction to the water flow

in case of heavy rains and would cause the creek to back up and flood quicker.

Channelization of the stream is scheduled to continue up the Indian Gap Branch and the Reservoir Hollow Branch. While the project will not relieve flooding in all areas of the city many city residents will be aided.

When obtaining right of way for the project from landowners, Mrs. Dyer said that one elderly man broke down in tears and his hand shook so that he could hardly write his name, he was so pleased that something was finally being done to keep his home from being flooded again.

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evening will be a 25 minute
The program for the
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Auditorium of the Lexington
at 7:45 p.m. in the Dunlap
held on Thursday, Sept. 18,
Retarded Citizens will be
Rockbridge Association for
A general meeting of the
Assoc. To Meet
Retarded Citizens

September 11, 1975 Page 3

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Show Competition on Band

Money Helping

HUD M

Continued from page 1

course of the creek from the railroad trestle to the Maury River.

In the path of the creek is an old concrete dam, apparently once used to form a retaining pond for the old tannery, which will have to be removed.

At present, Mrs. Dyer said, the concrete walls and the curve of the creek slow the progress of water during heavy rains, thus causing the creek to back up and overflow its banks.

The crew that Mrs. Dyer supervises is comprised of "ten men with varied talents and from all walks of life," she said during an interview last week.

Among the new city employees that were taken off the unemployment list by the federal project are men with such diverse backgrounds as one with a forestry degree and another who is interested in journalism.

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Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday

By the NEWS Staff

The Glasgow Chapter No. 2071 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) met last Saturday, Sept. 6, with a covered dish luncheon in the Glasgow Baptist Church. A. L. Akers, state director of the AARP, from Roanoke, was also there and presented the chapter with its official charter.

The Glasgow chapter of the AARP has 27 charter members and a present membership of 62 persons. During the meeting, Calyton Smith, chapter president, announced an all-out membership campaign. He said the chapter's goal is to reach 100 members by Jan. 1 of next year.

The next meeting of the Glasgow AARP chapter is scheduled for Oct. 4.

Charter

Fairfield

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breeden this past weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Gates Berry and son Michael of Madison Heights. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Breeden and children William and Elizabeth of Greensboro, N. C.

Crossroads

By Mrs. Joyce C. Anderson

Guests of Mrs. Lora Floyd recently were Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Breeden and Mrs. Mary McCrickard of Charlottesville.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camper have been Mrs. Leana Durham, Mary Coffey and J. R. Coffey of Elkton, Md. They also visited Mrs. Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lonon and their son Chris Lonon of Richmond visited Mr. and

Page 3

Show Competition on Band

Helping

Mike and Jay Ramsey of Richmond returned home after spending two weeks here visiting their father Mr. Walker Ramsey and grandmother Mrs. Ethel Clark.

Mrs. Bennie Knight is a patient in Stonewall Jackson Hospital suffering from a broken hip.

Miss Marie Hughes remains a patient at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Mrs. Buddy Jarvis of Charlotte, N. C. spent last week visiting her mother Mrs. Charlie Shinnell.

By Brenda Ramsey
Dial 261-2953



Ann Dyer's crew was clearing brush and felling trees last week in preparation for the HUD funded channelization of Indian Gap Run near its confluence with the Maury River. The storm sewer

drainage improvements are part of the \$450,000 community block grant program that is aimed at taking willing workers off the unemployment lists.

(Cook Photo)

Education veto override 275 praised by VEA officials

RICHMOND (AP) — Tired but happy Virginia Education Association officials have returned from their successful around-the-clock lobbying effort that ended with Congress overriding President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

"We take our hats off to those congressmen who took the stand they did for education," Richard Pulley, VEA director of governmental relations, said Wednesday after he and about a half-dozen other association officials returned from Washington.

The main targets of their efforts were three Virginia congressmen who had voted against the bill in the House and one other whom it was felt would have voted against it if he had been present.

And all four — Republican Reps. Robert Daniel, J. Kenneth Robinson and M. Caldwell Butler and Democratic Rep. Thomas Downing — voted to override the presidential veto.

Siding with President Ford were Democratic Reps. David E. Satterfield and W. C. "Dan" Daniel and Republican Rep. G. William Whitehurst, while Democratic Reps. Herbert Harris and Joseph Fisher and GOP Rep. Rep. William

Wampler voted to override.

Had the veto been sustained, Virginia would have lost some \$66.2 million in federal education money during the current fiscal year.

"We think this was a tremendous victory," said VEA executive director David Johnson.

Virginia had the best planned and best coordinated lobbying effort in Washington, he said, because it had to overcome a large percentage of negative votes and proportionately one of the largest amounts of federal funds to lose.

"The whole educational community lobbied for this," said Pulley, noting that teachers footed the bill for large newspaper ads urging citizens to write the four congressmen and ask them to vote to override the veto.

"Apparently it worked, because Butler showed us a stack of letters a foot high and said, 'Your folks have really done a job,'" Pulley said.

He added that an aide to Rep. Robert Daniel had said the congressman received more than 600 letters.

About half of the \$66 million Virginia would have lost was in federal impact aid given to

states with high percentages of federal employees and military personnel.

(Butler's office said today no figures on fund allocations could be obtained for cities and counties in the 6th District, with the exception of Roanoke County, which would get \$500,000. Included in the 6th District are the cities of Lynchburg and Bedford and the counties of Amherst and Bedford.)

Johnson said if the veto had been sustained, some educational programs would have been completely wiped out. In this category were \$4.9 million now being spent for emergency school aid, \$5.6 million for direct student loans in higher education and nearly \$3 million for various programs in occupational, vocational and adult education.

Pulley said the lobbyists sought to refute the President's contention that the bill was inflationary.

"We showed them that the House bill was only 3.2 per cent over what was spent in 1974-75, which could hardly be considered inflationary when you realize that general economic inflation during the period was more than 12 per cent," he said.

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June
9-11-75

VEA Lobbyists Cheer Override of Ford Veto

RICHMOND (AP)—Weary officials of the Virginia Education Association were exuberant Wednesday over the congressional override of President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

Sustaining the House bill averts the loss of some \$66.2 million in federal education aid to Virginia during the current fiscal year.

"We take our hats off to those congressmen who took the stand they did for education," said Richard Pulley, VEA director of governmental relations.

He and about a half-dozen other VEA officials had just returned from Washington where they had spent several days involved in a non-stop, virtually around-the-clock lobbying effort against the veto.

Their primary targets were three Virginia congressmen who had voted against the bill in the House and one of their colleagues whom it was felt would have voted against it if he had been present.

All four, Republican Reps. Robert Daniel, J. Kenneth Robinson and M. Caldwell Butler and Democratic Rep. Thomas Downing, voted to override the Ford veto.

Siding with the President were Democratic Reps. David E. Satterfield and W. C. "Dan" Daniel and Republican Rep. G. William Whitehurst.

"We think this was a tremendous victory," said David Johnson, VEA executive director.

He said Virginia had the best planned and best coordinated lobbying effort in

Washington because it had to overcome a large percentage of negative votes and, proportionately, had one of the largest amounts of federal funds to lose.

Approximately half of the \$66 million Virginia would have lost was in federal impact aid, given to states with high percentages of federal employees and military personnel.

"This is why we don't understand Whitehurst's vote against the bill," Johnson said, pointing out that Norfolk and Virginia Beach in his home district would alone have lost some \$6 million.

He and Pulley said the lobbying was a statewide effort by countless thousands of teachers, along with school boards, superintendents and other education officials.

"The whole educational community lobbied for this," Pulley said.

He noted that teachers footed the bill for large newspaper advertisements that urged citizens to write the four congressmen and request them to help override the veto.

"Apparently it worked, because Butler showed us a stack of letters a foot high and said, 'You folks have really done a job,'" Pulley said.

An aide to Daniel said the congressman had received more than 600 letters," he added.

Pulley said the Virginia lobbyists really didn't know how the vote would go until it was taken "but we felt we were having some impact on them.

"This just shows the political influence that can be put together by educators," he added.

Johnson said if the President's veto had been sustained, it would have meant the end of hundreds of educational programs that have been ongoing in Virginia for many years.

"It was a matter of life or death for so many programs that have meant so much," he said.

If the veto had stood, he explained, Virginia would have lost nearly half the \$134.8 million it would receive under the House bill and \$55 million less than was appropriated for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

In many instances, he said, programs would have been completely wiped out.

In this category was the \$4.9 million currently being spent in Virginia for emergency school aid, \$5.6 million for direct student loans in higher education, and nearly \$3 million for various programs in occupational, vocational and adult education.

If the veto had been sustained, he said, the \$43.2 million in impact aid under the House bill would have been trimmed to \$13.2 million.

Pulley said the lobbyists sought to refute the President's contention that the bill would have been inflationary.

"We showed them that the House bill was only 3.2 per cent over what was spent on these programs in 1974-75, which could hardly be considered inflationary when you realize that general economic inflation during the period was more than 12 per cent," he said.

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Engineers Agree to Restudy Of Navigability of Lake

Virginia Congressmen M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, of the Sixth District, and W. C. (Dan) Daniel, Democrat, of the Fifth District, in a joint statement telephoned Tuesday afternoon from Washington, announced that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers have agreed to conduct a formal re-study of the navigability of Smith Mountain Lake.

The two Congressmen said this re-study is being launched in response to public concern over implementation of a permits program for construction of private structures along the lake's shoreline.

May Discontinue

Should the re-study determine that Smith Mountain Lake is not a navigable body of water, the permits program will be discontinued. But until the re-study is completed the permits program will operate as at present.

The statement said that if the navigability of the lake waters is re-confirmed by the study the permits program will continue permanently.

The Corps of Engineers has not given an estimated timetable for completion of

the re-study.

The original determination of the navigability of the lake was made a decade ago, but the Corps did not begin regulation pursuant to that determination until last year. The joint statement continued:

The Legal Basis

"The study will not examine the pros and cons of the program itself. This is simply a commitment by the Corps of Engineers to objectively re-examine the legal basis on which they currently operate the permits program."

Messrs. Butler and Daniel have been meeting with the Corps of Engineers since the start of the permits program to express the dissatisfaction with the program among residents of the Fifth and Sixth Virginia Congressional Districts who have built homes and other structures around the lake.

The outcome of the navigability re-study, the Congressmen said, will not affect the requirement that Department of the Army permits must be obtained for the discharge of dredge or fill material into Smith Mountain Lake.

not imple-

"The study will not examine the pros and cons of the permit program itself," Butler and Daniel said in a statement. "This is simply a commitment from the Corps to re-examine the legal basis on which they operate the program."



Corps to restudy Smith Mt. Lake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced it will take another look at whether Smith Mountain Lake near Roanoke is a navigable body of water.

Virginia Reps. M. Caldwell Butler of the 6th District and W. C. (Dan) Daniel of the 5th District announced the restudy Tuesday and said it was response to public concern over a permit program for construction of private structures such as docks along the lake.

Should the restudy find that the lake is not navigable, the permit program would be discontinued, the congressmen said.

But they warned that if the navigability of the lake is reconfirmed, the permit program would continue permanently.

The Corps declared the manmade lake on the Roanoke River navigable when it was created 10 years ago but did not implement its permit program until last year.

"The study will not examine the pros and cons of the permit program itself," Butler and Daniel said in a statement. "This is simply a commitment from the Corps to re-examine the legal basis on which they operate the program."

THE DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Va., Wed., Sept. 10, 1975

To Spend \$930,000**To Improve Salem****Veterans Hospital**

The Veterans Administration has plans to spend approximately \$930,000 for improvements to the Salem Veterans Administration Hospital. Many Bedford County Veterans have received treatment in this hospital and several are patients there now.

Congressmen M. Caldwell Butler reported the Veterans Administration plans to undertake extensive renovation of Building No. 8, which currently contains large multi-bed dormitories. It will be remodeled to private and semi-private rooms with better facilities.

"Veterans of our armed forces deserve the best care possible," Rep. Butler said in announcing the plans. "The Salem VA hospital already has an excellent and dedicated staff, and the proposed renovations will mean greater comfort and privacy to the patients."

Mr. Butler said the VA has told him that a design contract will be awarded for the project soon and a construction contract awarded in June, 1976. Competition is targeted for July, 1978.

**Butler says
VA is given
hospital funds**

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has announced that the Veterans Administration has plans to spend approximately \$930,000 for improvements to the Salem Veterans

Administration Hospital.

The VA plans to undertake extensive renovation of building no. 8, which currently contains large multi-bed dormitories. It will be remodeled to private and semi-private rooms with better facilities.

"Veterans of our armed forces deserve the best care possible," Butler said in announcing the plans. "The Salem VA hospital already has an excellent and dedicated staff, and the proposed renovations will mean greater comfort and privacy to the patients."

"I am delighted that the VA is moving ahead with its plan to improve the physical facilities," he added.

Butler said that the VA has told him that a design contract will be awarded for the project in the near future, and a construction contract awarded in June, 1976. The competition date is targeted for July, 1978.

Osinga Heads FB Again

Jan Osinga was re-elected president of the Amherst County Farm Bureau at the organization's annual meeting last Thursday night at the Refectory at Sweet Briar College.

Nearly 120 persons turned out for the meeting to hear 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler say that government regulations and high energy costs are claiming many small farmers as their victims.

Butler singled out the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency as two of the federal government culprits that are hurting the nation's farmers and said the agencies need to take a more "common sense approach" to agriculture.

Re-elected vice president of the organization was Edgar Fitzgerald, while Edwin Fitzgerald was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing H. Samuel Myers III, who was elected to the Board of Directors.

Other directors named at the meeting are S. Vance Wilkins Jr., W. E. Masencup III and Edward Lewis.

Osinga, who directs the dairy farm operation at Sweet Briar College, cited the growth of Farm Bureau membership in

Amherst County. "We have established an all-time membership record of 190 families," he said, adding that membership has grown all across Virginia with more than 37,000 now holding membership.

Osinga told the group, which included a handfull of local candidates for the General Assembly and local offices, that agriculture still faces problems such as low profits and high production costs. He also spoke on private property rights.

"The secret of American agriculture efficiency is profit and the producers' assurance that land won't be taken away by sudden government decree," he said.

Among resolutions adopted by producing members of the organization was one asking that farmers' land be taxed according to use rather than according to fair market value.

Another resolution that will be forwarded to the state convention in Norfolk, scheduled to be held December 2-4, proposed an increase in the minimum federal inheritance tax deduction from \$60,000 to \$200,000 or more from the net worth of the deceased's estate.

Edgar Fitzgerald was named a delegate to the state convention.

Congressmen Praised For Overriding Veto

rerun
275

By GEORGE W. WILBUR

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Fri., Sept. 12, 1975

RICHMOND (AP) — Weary officials of the Virginia Education Association were exuberant Wednesday over the congressional override of President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

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TWO

COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

Butler To Visit Highland County

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler announced today that he will make a public appearance at the Highland County Courthouse in Monterey September 15 at 8 p.m.

Butler said that he will take the opportunity to report to his Highland County constituents on some of the current activities of the Congress.

"I invite all of my constituents in this area to join me at the Courthouse. Of course, I am anxious to hear any concerns that they might wish to share with me."

The meeting will be sponsored by the Republican party. Butler said that R. H. "Bob" Horn, candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 15th

district, Arthur R. "Pete" Giesen Jr., candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 15th District, and Del. J. Marshall Coleman, candidate from the 24th Senatorial district, will also attend.

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CITY HALL SESSION

A representative of U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will be in City Hall from 9 a.m.-noon Thursday to meet with area residents.

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SIX

THE DAILY REVIEW, CLIFTON FORGE, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

Representative to meet with residents here

Sixth District
Congressman M. Caldwell
Butler's representative
will be in the Clifton
Forge City Hall, Tuesday,
Sept. 16 from 2-4 p.m. to
meet with citizens wishing
to discuss problems they
are having with the
federal government. The
meeting in Clifton Forge is
one of the ten monthly
meetings Rep. Butler
holds in the district.

His representative will
return to Clifton Forge on
the third Tuesday of each
month.

These meetings are in
addition to the regular
Open Door Meetings which
Rep. Butler holds himself
from time to time on a
non-scheduled basis.

The Congressman had
earlier announced the
meeting to complement
the three district offices as
part of his plan to have
the Congressman and the
constituent in close contact.

Any persons wishing to
discuss a particular
problem with Rep.
Butler's representative
should bring with them all
paper and
correspondence dealing
with the case, in addition
to knowing their Veterans
Claim and Social Security
numbers.

Viewpoint

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How Deep the Conviction?

With great gusto, Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., Sixth District Rep. Caldwell Butler and Seventh District Rep. Kenneth Robinson have shouted the evils of a growing federal deficit.

Do they really mean the words they speak, or do they mean them only when the politics are right? There's reason to wonder.

All three gentlemen voted this week to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.5 billion education appropriations measure, thus endearing themselves to hundreds of Virginia teachers who had waged a massive campaign on the bill's behalf.

Mr. Ford, with considerable

evidence to back him up, had called the bill "too much to ask the American people . . . and our economy . . . to bear."

Commenting on the veto override, Virginia Education Association President Dr. Beth Nelson termed it "a victory for our total society and proof of the impact teachers and the public can exert on elected representatives for the public good."

She's right, at least, on the impact part, and it's because of this impact that full blame for the shape we're in cannot be placed on Congress. In the long run, much of the responsibility comes right back home.

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Butler Defends Vote On Education Bill ²⁷³

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has released a statement in regard to his vote to override the veto of President Ford of the Education Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1976.

"On the basis of the information available to me at this time, I have reluctantly concluded that it is in the long term best interest of my constituents that I vote to override the veto of the President of the Educational Appropriation Bill," Butler said.

"I am well aware, as my many votes to date have indicated, of the importance of holding down excessive federal spending, and this is the first time that I have broken with the President to any great degree on this matter," he added.

Butler also said that "the \$1.5 billion by which the legislation in question exceeds the President's budget request is in my judgment quite substan-

tial and made this a very difficult question for me.

"I participated in efforts by the congress to hold this down when we originally considered the legislation, but we were unsuccessful," he pointed out.

"I am now faced with the simple question of whether we will have education assistance this year in an amount which will be meaningful to the state of Virginia or whether it would be substantially reduced, and I come down on the side of going forward with the assistance," Butler's stated.

To be more specific, he added, "if the veto of the President of the United States had been sustained and the legislation not enacted into law, it would have had the effect of reducing the total amount of federal education funds available to the state of Virginia in the amount of \$66 million, which would be nearly 50 per cent below the present budget level."

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14 THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Monday, September 15, 1975

Butler Breakfast Here Tomorrow

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will be the guest of honor at a fund raising breakfast here tomorrow morning.

The gathering, sponsored by the Republican Party of Waynesboro, will be held at Perkins Pancake House, 2120 W. Main St.

Mrs. Lois Kindt, chairman of the city GOP, said, "To meet the needs of varying work schedules, the event will start at 6:45 a.m. and allow arrival and departure through 9 a.m."

She said that the following Virginia General Assembly candidates will also attend: Del. J. Marshall Coleman, seeking the 24th Senatorial District seat; and A. R. "Pete" Giesen and Robert C. Horn, seeking the 15th Legislative District seats.

Mrs. Kindt said, "An invitation to attend the breakfast is extended to citizens in not only the Waynesboro area but also to citizens in Staunton and Augusta County."

Reservations may be made by telephoning either Leon P. Harris at 942-5877 or Mrs. Kindt at 942-2886.



M. Caldwell Butler

Tomorrow night, Mr. Butler will speak at the meeting of the Blue Ridge Section, American Society for Quality Control. The gathering will be held at the Waynesboro Country Club. The social hour will be at 6, dinner will be served at 7:15 and Mr. Butler will speak at 8:05.

27 Staunton, Va., Leader, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975

Butler critical of Congress 283

WAYNESBORO — Sixth District U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler today criticized Congress for failing to pass "major legislation on energy" but added that the nation may be "at long last developing a national energy policy".

Here for a round of politicking during a two-day congressional hiatus, Rep. Butler spoke to a group of newsmen following an early morning GOP breakfast at Perkins Pancake House at which he endorsed Republican candidates J. Marshall Coleman, A.R. Giesen Jr. and Robert H. Horn.

The Representative, who spoke to a group of 60 party supporters in Highland County Monday night, said today that cooperation between Congress and President Ford has "not been forthcoming" and said the President's veto of the act which would preserve controls on old domestic oil was "definitely a con-

frontation between the President and Congress".

Since then the House of Representatives has, with Ford's apparent approval, passed a 45-day extension of the act, a sign, Mr. Butler said, that Congress and the President may be reconciling.

But, Mr. Butler said, Congressional failure to do something about the natural gas shortage is "going to have a major effect this fall" and "may lead to unemployment".

Mr. Butler said, however, he is "optimistic about economic health of the 6th District.

"There may be setbacks from time to time," he said, "but overall I'm quite optimistic about the economy of this area."

He added that the "best way" to resolve it (the economic crisis) is to control excessive federal spending.

Rep. Butler indicated he supports grain sales to the Soviets, but thinks it's necessary to work out a long-term sales agreement.

"It is important to develop our export sales but we can't do this until we have a definite commitment from the Russians," the Congressman said.

Of President Ford's performance in general, Rep. Butler said "public confidence in the man has increased" in recent months and added that conservatives would have no qualms about voting for him in next year's election.

Ronald Reagan "would have my vote if he ran for president", Mr. Butler said. "But I think Mr. Ford will be the Republican choice. Public confidence in Mr. Ford's integrity is greater in my view than in any president since Eisenhower."

(See BUTLER, Page 2)

"Mr. Rockefeller has been quite energetic and has worked hard at the job," Rep. Butler said. "He has begun to establish a degree of compatibility with the President."

On another subject, Rep. Butler said that although he is "not satisfied with many of the questions" surrounding the John F. Kennedy assassination, he would not recommend reopening the investigation.

The Congressman would not say, however, who his vice presidential choice would be, commenting only that "the Republican ticket is fairly well jelled.

"There is definitely a temptation to sensationalize the case," he said. "I suspect that this is part of the motivation for reopening the investigation. I would think it appropriate to spend our time and money on other things."

Mr. Butler is scheduled to address a meeting of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Society for Quality Control tonight at the Waynesboro

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COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975

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Navigability Study Planned For Lake

Virginia Representatives M. Caldwell Butler (R-6th) and Dan Daniel (D-5th) have announced that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to conduct a formal navigability re-study of Smith Mountain Lake.

In a joint statement, the Congressmen said that the study has been launched in response to public concern over implementation of a permit program for construction of private structures along the lake's borders. Should the re-study determine that the lake is not a navigable body of water, the permit program will be discontinued.

Until the re-study is completed, the program will operate as normal. If the navigability of the waters is reconfirmed by the study, the program will continue permanently.

The Corps has not given an estimated timetable for completion of the re-study.

The original determination of navigability was made a decade ago, but the Corps did not begin regulation pursuant to that designation until last year.

"The study will not examine the pro's and con's of the program itself," their statement cautioned. "This is simply a commitment from the Corps of Engineers to ob-

jectively reexamine the legal basis on which they currently operate the permit program."

Butler and Daniel have been meeting with the Corps of Engineers since its announcement of the permit program to express dissatisfaction with the program among residents of the Fifth and Sixth Districts who have homes on the Lake's borders.

The outcome of the navigability study will not effect the requirements that Department of Army permits must be obtained for the discharge of dredge or fill material into Smith Mountain Lake.



CAMPAIGN LITERATURE is discussed by Mrs. Lois Kindt, chairman of the Waynesboro Democratic Party, and Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler. Mr. Butler was here this morning for a fund raising breakfast for the

campaigns of area GOP candidates for the General Assembly: J. Marshall Coleman, 24th Senatorial District; and A. R. Giesen and Robert Horn, 15th Legislative District.

(N-V Photo by Velenovsky)

for not enacting any major legislation dealing with the energy crisis; thinks that President Ford will be the GOP candidate for president and that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be his running mate; overall is "quite optimistic" about the economic future of this area; and thinks that the ap-

libraries, aid to the handicapped and vocational education would have been among the programs which would have felt the cut.

Turning to the energy crisis, Congressman Butler said that "the failure of Congress" to
(Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

that Mr. Reagan "would be satisfactory to me."

The Congressman had kind words for Mr. Rockefeller. Pointing out that Mr. Rockefeller is President Ford's choice for his running mate, Mr. Butler said he has seen no presidential involvement in reported attempts to "dump" Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Coleman, who is seeking the 24th Senatorial District seat; and A. R. Giesen and Robert Horn, who are running for the 15th Legislative District seats in the General Assembly.

Tonight, Mr. Butler will speak at the meeting of the Blue Ridge Chapter, American Society for Quality Control, at the Waynesboro Country Club.

A red rose boutonniere, interspersed with baby breath with satin streamers tied in low knots.

Miss Yvonne Miller, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal length light blue gown with a bouquet of carnation and roses.

Miss Nita Fox, Afton, provided the wedding music.

The bride's mother wore a formal length multi-colored polyester chiffon gown with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a formal length blue polyester gown, with a corsage of white carnations.

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. William Miller, aunt of the bride, also Miss Yvonne Miller and Mrs. Joan Beaver, in the social hall before the wedding.

A reception was given after the wedding in the social hall of the church, decorated with baby blue carnation, white gladiolus, red roses, and white dahlias, coleus, and white candles. The



Butler Defends Override Of Education Bill Veto

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By PAT VELENOVSKY
N-V Staff Writer

"I may have been wrong," Rep. M. Caldwell Butler said this morning, "but I had to make a decision and I made it."

The Sixth District Congressman, referring to his vote last week to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.5 billion education appropriation, said he felt that dropping programs funded by the appropriation would have been worse than any inflation it might bring about.

Mr. Butler was here for a Republican fund-raising breakfast sponsored by the Waynesboro Republican Party and to help in the campaigns of area GOP candidates for the Virginia General Assembly. His remarks were made at a news conference which followed the breakfast.

He was also "highly critical" of Congress for not enacting "any major legislation" dealing with the energy crisis; thinks that President Ford will be the GOP candidate for president and that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be his running mate; overall is "quite optimistic" about the economic future of this area; and thinks that the ap-

proach to the Russian grain sales has been sound, "although I haven't been consulted about it anywhere along the line."

Mr. Butler, who has been criticized in some quarters for seemingly abandoning his fight against "excessive" federal spending to vote against the veto, said he still shares Mr. Ford's "basic philosophy" that "our basic problem is excessive federal spending" and that "this is not the way to get out of a recession."

He added, however, that in this particular case he felt committed and that "we should go ahead" with the education programs funded by the appropriation.

Rep. Butler said he had discussed the matter in detail with representatives of the state Department of Education. His discussions showed, he said, that sustaining the veto would have cut Virginia's federal funds by about 50 per cent. He said that libraries, aid to the handicapped and vocational education would have been among the programs which would have felt the cut.

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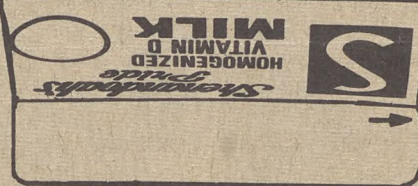
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Shenandoah's



VALLEY MILK FOR VALLEY PEOPLE

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and off-white slacks with a corsage of red roses and white carnations. The bride and groom will be residing in Stuarts Draft.

(Staunton 886-2374) — (Waynesboro 942-8807)

BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

deregulate natural gas will bring a shortage of gas this fall which could reduce the supply of fertilizer, hurt industry "and may cause unemployment."

He sees the possibility of a "gradual decontrol of gasoline" spread over a period of about three years. He feels that the President "has strong feelings on what is appropriate," but "Congress has not measured up to its responsibilities."

Asked about the potential candidacy of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Mr. Butler reiterated his feeling that Mr. Ford will be the GOP candidate for president. He added that if Mr. Ford was not the candidate that Mr. Reagan "would be satisfactory to me."

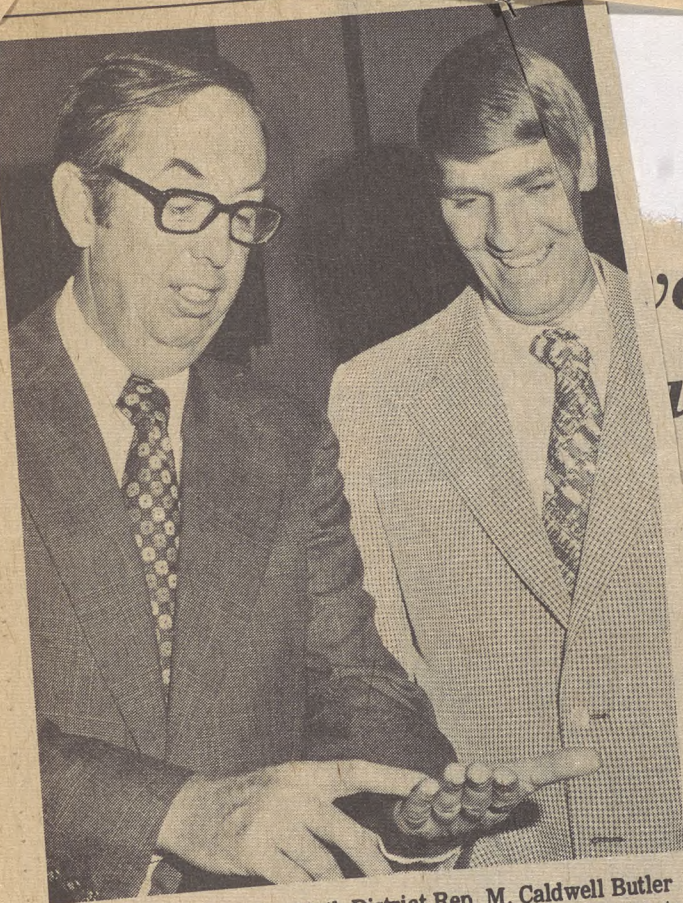
The Congressman had kind words for Mr. Rockefeller. Pointing out that Mr. Rockefeller is President Ford's choice for his running mate, Mr. Butler said he has seen no presidential involvement in reported attempts to "dump" Mr. Rockefeller.

"I hope Mr. Rockefeller can be persuaded to come to this area," Mr. Butler said, "so that the people of the area can see for themselves if some of the criticism he has received is valid or not."

GOP spokesmen estimated that in excess of 50 area residents attended the breakfast this morning. "It is difficult to have an exact count right now," said J. Marshall Coleman, "because people have been coming and going all morning." The breakfast was held from 6:45 to 9 a.m. to allow for varying work schedules.

Candidates attending the breakfast were Mr. Coleman, who is seeking the 24th Senatorial District seat; and A. R. Giesen and Robert Horn, who are running for the 15th Legislative District seats in the General Assembly.

Tonight, Mr. Butler will speak at the meeting of the Blue Ridge Chapter, American Society for Quality Control, at the Waynesboro Country Club.



HOW MANY WAYS? — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler recounts the ways in which government "over-regulation" costs the consumer in a conversation last night with Robert Blanton, chairman of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Society for Quality Control.
(N-V Photo by Berlin)

...gual intent.
One example of how executive agencies tend to "stretch their legislative mandates,"

Over-Regulation Consumer: Butler ²⁸⁵

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Mr. Butler said, can be found in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Within one month after beginning operations, he related, OSHA issued 250 pages of regulations concerning every aspect of working conditions "from how often spittoons must be cleaned to the definition of an exit." While the objective of reducing job-related accidents is a good one, he said, "many of the regulations are unnecessarily technical and inflexible and, in many cases, they are simply incomprehensible to the average businessman."

In all, the Republican legislator pointed out, the federal government has more than 63,000 regulatory personnel and the rules they enforce are costing manufacturers about \$130 billion annually. Much of this cost, he said, is passed on to the consumer.

Another congressional problem, Mr. Butler told the organization's Management Night banquet at Waynesboro Country Club, is inadequate control over appropriated funds.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress, he said, "simply cannot designate and account for the dispensation of every penny of \$350 billion."

At present, he said, the only available actions against the misdirection of funds are remedial. But, he declared, "We have clearly come to the point where we need preventive measures as well." Mr. Butler expressed the view that Congress now seems determined to adopt such measures.

"Government over-regulation, wasteful

spending and an unresponsive bureaucracy are symptomatic of a government which expanded faster than our ability to monitor its activities. An alert citizenry and a fortified Congress are our best protection for controlling this government," he asserted.

Mr. Butler was introduced by Robert Blanton, chairman of the Blue Ridge Section. Among other guests were State Sen. Frank W. Nolen, Mrs. J. Marshall Coleman, wife of the senatorial candidate, and A. R. Giesen Jr., candidate for the House of Delegates.

Federal Over-Regulation Costs Consumer: Butler²⁸⁵

Run-away bureaucratic regulations not only contribute to higher consumer prices, but feed the fires of inflation, Rep. M. Caldwell Butler said here last night.

A part of the problem, he told members of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Society for Quality Control, is that "once these regulations become written, they become carved in stone and it is extremely difficult to modify them, whatever the public sentiment."

To help put the brakes on excessive rules, the Sixth District Congressman called for "steps to insure that the immense power which we have delegated to these government agencies is not used unwisely and beyond the original intent of the law." In that direction, he said, he has co-sponsored a bill which would give Congress the opportunity to review proposed regulations "and decide for itself if they over-extend or modify our original intent."

One example of how executive agencies tend to "stretch their legislative mandates,"

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Staunton, Va., Leader, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975 3

~~286~~ 286

Butler predicts deficit will soar

WAYNESBORO — Sixth District U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler discussed the "inability of the Congress to control the quality of our product" during a talk to area industrial employees here Tuesday night.

Mr. Butler was the "Management Night" speaker at a meeting of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Society for Quality Control, held at the Waynesboro Country Club.

Other political figures at the dinner meeting included Mrs. J. Marshall Coleman, representing her husband who seeks the 24th Senatorial District seat in the Virginia General Assembly; State Sen.

Frank W. Nolen; and A. R. Giesen, who is running for one of two 15th Legislative District seats.

In a short business session, presided over by Robert Blanton of the American Safety Razor Co., the group was reminded that the meeting on Oct. 11 will consist of a chartered bus trip to the \$200 million Philip Morris factory in Richmond.

Rep. Butler said that, while the Congress has targeted itself to spend \$367 billion this year, with a \$60 billion deficit, he anticipates the deficit will reach \$80 billion.

"Once again, we will corner a large share of our nation's investable capital without producing any tangible product in

return, and once again we will be contributing to the pressures which drive the inflation rate skywards," Rep. Butler said.

He continued: "If this Congress is like past Congresses, we can expect to pass

(See BUTLER, Page 2)

Branch, to step up our oversight hearings and call the bureaucracy to account when their activities overextend Congressional intent.

"You the citizen have a responsibility to alert us when examples of wasteful spending and government misaction come to your attention.

"There is no force in this nation as strong as that of public opinion."

During a question and answer period, Rep. Butler stated: "It is true that there are too many lawyers in Congress, but there are not too many statesmen."

While not denying that there should be more engineers and technical experts involved in federal legislation, Mr. Butler said that lawyers are trained to analyze information and that lawyers who want to run for office are able to adjust their schedules for campaigning.

He said that congressmen who have expertise in a given field often are appointed to committees in which they can use their knowledge to best advantage.

Summarizing his earlier remarks, Rep. Butler said, "Excessive federal debt, excessive federal spending is, in my judgement, the major cause of inflation." He added: "I think the American people are going to return to the basic principle of holding down federal spending."

making decisions which are clearly the responsibility of the Congress, stretching their legislative mandates far beyond the original intent of the Congress."

As an illustration, Rep. Butler said that in 1970, Congress established the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to help reduce the number of employees injured in job-related accidents.

"One month after it began operations, OSHA issued 250 pages of regulations concerning every aspect of working conditions from how often spittoons must be cleaned to the definition of an exit.

"Since it began operations in 1971, total inspections have increased almost four fold; the number of violations discovered during these inspections has increased almost six fold.

"The cost of complying with the regulations have become extraordinary.

The McGraw Hill Department of Economics estimates that it will cost industry an aggregate of \$13.5 billion to bring existing facilities into compliance with current OSHA noise standards alone.

"The point is that Congress passed a law with a limited goal, increasing job safety, and OSHA has taken that goal and expanded it to almost

proposed regulations and decide for itself if they overextend or modify our original intent.

"In my view, this would be a major step toward reasserting our authority for making our nation's basic policy making decisions.

"Congress is also burdened by inadequate control over the expenditure of funds which we appropriate.

"Congress appropriates money by functions, for example, scientific research is a line item under the budget for the National Science Foundation budget.

"But specific expenditures of money must be up to the Executive branch; hence the National Science Foundation itself determines what research projects will be funded.

"One of my colleagues stated my view quite nicely during debate on an amendment. He said that somewhere,

once solidly Republican's history and nation's history and closest Senate election unprecedented result Durkin victory

plained of stomach pains. Police placed damage at \$100 to the Gates truck and \$1,200 to the Roadcap vehicle. At 5:10 p.m. at the intersection of Coalter and Augusta streets, a car driven by Cathy E. Owensby of Staunton crashed into the rear of an auto operated by Elizabeth A. Macomber of Winchester, ramming it into a car driven by Cabell H. Haden of Parkwood Apts. C-5. Damage was estimated at

somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 to 600 laws, many of them authorizing the operations of brand new federal programs.

"We are accountable to the American public for the operation of those programs we have authorized and for the expenditure of the funds we have appropriated.

"I am concerned, however, that once the legislative process itself is completed, Congress has too little control over the quality of the implementation of the laws we have passed.

"Once Congress passes a law, of course, implementation becomes the responsibility of the executive branch of our government.

"The nature of many of the laws we pass, however, requires that Congress simply establish broad outlines of our intent, leaving the executive greater and greater flexibility in implementation.

"I am increasingly concerned that certain executive agencies, particularly those concerned with regulation, are using this flexibility to encroach upon the basic policymaking decisions which are clearly the responsibility of the Congress, stretching their legislative mandates far beyond the original intent of the Congress."

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"The point is that Congress passed a law with a limited goal, increasing job safety, and OSHA has taken that goal and expanded it to almost

unlimited regulation over every aspect of working conditions."

The Congressman said that there are more than 63,000 federal regulators today, all with a "consuming passion" to regulate, regardless of the implications of their actions.

One recent study estimated that government regulations cost manufacturers \$130 billion a year.

"Manufacturers absorb some of these costs," he continued. "However, we can be assured that at least part of the cost is passed along to the consumer, resulting in higher prices and greater inflation."

"Part of the problem in my opinion is that once regulations become written, they become carved in stone; it is extremely difficult to modify them, whatever the public sentiment.

"In my view, it is essential that Congress take steps to ensure that the immense power which we have delegated to these government agencies is not used unwisely and beyond the original intent of the law."

"I have co-sponsored a bill which will give Congress the opportunity to disapprove the proposed regulations and decide for itself if they overextend or modify our original intent.

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sometime, we are going to have to stop and make a stand one way or the other as to whether the bureaucracy runs us or we represent the people and are accountable to them.

"Government over-regulation, wasteful spending, an unresponsive bureaucracy are symptomatic of a government which has expanded faster than our ability to monitor its activities.

"An alert citizenry and a fortified congress are our best protection for controlling this government.

"We in Congress have a responsibility to strengthen the tools by which we oversee the activities of the Executive Branch, to step up our oversight hearings and call the bureaucracy to account when their activities overextend Congressional intent.

"You the citizen have a responsibility to alert us when examples of wasteful spending and government misaction come to your attention.

"There is no force in this nation as strong as that of public opinion."

During a question and answer period, Rep. Butler stated: "It is true that there are too many lawyers in Congress, but there are not too many statesmen."

While not denying that there should be more engineers and technical experts involved in federal legislation, Mr. Butler said that lawyers are trained to analyze information and that lawyers who want to run for office are able to adjust their schedules for campaigning.

He said that congressmen who have expertise in a given field often are appointed to committees in which they can use their knowledge to best advantage.

Summarizing his earlier remarks, Rep. Butler said, "Excessive federal debt, excessive federal spending is, in my judgement, the major cause of inflation." He added: "I think the American people are going to return to the basic principle of holding down federal spending."



CONGRESSMAN M. CALDWELL BUTLER, center, meeting in Monterey Monday night to address Bath and Highland farmers, endorsed Del. J. Marshall Coleman, to Butler's right, as Republican candidate for the State Senate, and Republican hopefuls Bob Horn, to Butler's left, and A. R. "Pete" Giesen, second

from right, as candidates for seats in the House of Delegates. On the far left are S. J. Conn and Marvin "Dick" Eagle, the Highland Republican chairman, Stewart A. Sherwood, far right, is chairman of the Bath segment of the Republican Party. The meeting was held in the Highland Courthouse.

front pg
SALEM TIMES-REGISTER-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

Butler explains override of House education veto

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Sixth District Representative M. Caldwell Butler last week released a statement regarding his vote to override the President's veto of the Education Appropriation bill for the 1976 fiscal year. Butler noted that this vote marked the first time since he has been in Congress that educational appropriations had ever

been separated from other appropriations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "and that the measure has actually come before us in time to have a meaningful part in educational planning for the year. For this reason, I do think it important that we lay to rest the uncertainty surrounding the availability of federal assistance to education and this was one consideration which directed me to override the President's veto."

The congressman noted that this vote marked also, the first time he has broken with the President "to any great degree on this matter" and gave "the importance of holding down excessive federal spending" as a primary reason.

"The \$1.5 billion by which the legislation in question exceeds the President's budget request is, in my judgement, quite substantial and made this a very difficult question for me," Butler admitted. I participated in efforts by the Congress to hold this down when we originally considered the legislation, but we were unsuccessful. I am now faced with the simple question of whether we will have education assistance this year in an amount which will be meaningful to the state of Virginia or whether it would be substantially reduced....I come down on the side of going forward with the assistance."

Butler said if the veto of the President had been sustained and the legislation not enacted into law, it would have the effect of reducing the total amount of federal education funds available to the state in the amount of \$66 million, nearly 50 per cent below the present budget level.

Other programs, he added, such as vocational education, desegregation programs, workstudy and home economics, would be "severely cut back."

Butler said he had contacted most school superintendents in the Sixth District and "I am satisfied that my conclusion as the adverse impact of

sustaining this veto is substantiated." "One of the principle areas of disagreement between the President and the Congress has to do with the matter of impact aid," Butler said. "The President would have reduced it substantially, and I am in agreement with this principle. However, in all fairness, we must recognize that the reductions in impact aid in this instance would cost schools in the Sixth District a total of \$120,000."

Localizing his statement, Butler added he was advised that, if the veto had been sustained, "it would have cost Roanoke County Public Schools at least half a million dollars."

Engineers Re-study Smith Lake Plan

Virginia Representatives M. Caldwell Butler (R-6th) and Dan Daniel (D-5th) announced last week that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to conduct a formal navigability re-study of Smith Mountain Lake.

In a joint statement, the Congressmen said that the study has been launched in response to public concern over implementation of a permit program for construction of private structures along the lake's borders. Should the re-study determine that the lake is not a navigable body of water, the permit program will be discontinued.

Until the re-study is completed, the program will operate as normal. If the navigability of the waters is reconfirmed by the study, the program will continue permanently.

The Corps has not given an estimated timetable for completion of the re-study.

The original determination of navigability was made a decade ago, but the Corps did not begin regulation pursuant to that designation until last year.

"The study will not examine the pro's and con's of the program itself," their statement cautioned. "This is simply a commitment from the Corps of Engineers to objectively reexamine the legal basis on which they currently operate the permit program."

Butler and Daniel have been meeting with the Corps of Engineers since its announcement of the permit program to express dissatisfaction with the program among residents of the Fifth and Sixth Districts who have homes on the Lake's borders.

The outcome of the navigability study will not effect the requirements that Department of Army permits must be obtained for the discharge of dredge or fill material into Smith Mountain Lake.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1975
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1975-PAGE 5-A

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Vinton, VirginiaSEPTEMBER 17, 1975
Page 5

Army Engineers Agree To Re-Study Lake

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The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Friday, September 19, 1975

Butler urges state to be progressive

DANVILLE (AP)—Virginia's conservatism has led to abdication to the federal government of "many responsibilities that...should have been assumed at the state level," says Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va.

He told an audience at Averett College here Thursday night that if conservatism is to be meaningful, it must recognize that the status quo cannot prevail for long.

The 6th District Republican encouraged state officials to re-examine their priorities, "to determine if the cause of conservatism is truly being served by failure to move forward in such sensitive areas as transportation, public health, pollution, no-fault insurance, medical malpractice, medical standards, land use planning, environmental controls and

day care."

The "inevitable consequence" of a tendency to ridicule new ideas and "trade on the fears of the electorate," Butler said, is to "inhibit development of new ideas and leadership."

As an example of how conservative Virginia's politics are, Butler said he was considered a moderate to liberal when he was in the Virginia General Assembly, but now he is known as one of the most conservative members of Congress.

"We must search ourselves for values which will allow us to adapt to the rapidly changing challenges of the 20th Century without jeopardizing the great traditions of individual liberties and freedoms which are our heritage," he said.

Rep. Butler Predicts Conservative-Liberal Issues During 1976

Predicting that the issues in the 1976 elections will be more clearly conservative versus liberal than in previous campaigns, Sixth District U.S. Rep. M. Cladwell Butler praised the relevancy of last night's public forum on Virginia conservatism at Averett College.

Despite a tight time schedule and overdue flight from Washington, D.C. to Danville, Butler's remarks to a small but responsive audience were clear, organized and reflective of his republican, conservative orientation.

A native Virginian and previous member of the General Assembly, Butler serves on the House Judiciary Committee which conducted the impeachment inquiry that preceded the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

He is well-versed in the nuances of Virginia conservatism and its impact on public policy.

"The vast majority of people in Virginia are satisfied with their state," he said. "Whether as state or as individuals, we want to preserve our present status—to keep it like it is as long as we can. This is the prevailing Virginia philosophy."

He recalled the correspondence received from Virginians during the 1974 presidential impeachment proceedings and cited the experience as a unique opportunity for insight into the people of Virginia.

"Many themes ran through the correspondence," he said, "but two were dominant:

"Our constitutional system of government must not be compromised and the people of Virginia demand the very highest standards of personal integrity from every public official."

Butler, labeling Virginia conservatism a conservatism all its own. I suspect that Virginians are more conservative than in any other state in the U.S.," he said.

Blaze Doused At Truck Stop

After battling a fire at the Lakewood Truck Center on Rt. 58 East of Danville for nearly two hours, the Ringgold Volunteer Fire Department managed to contain the blaze and prevent it from reaching a 275-gallon drum of diesel fuel stored in the building yesterday morning.

The volunteer firemen left the scene about 1 a.m. yesterday after the fire had damaged the truck stop's kitchen, attic and roof.

No one was injured in the fire.

Mike Neal, a spokesman for the fire fighters, said the Mt. Hermon Volunteer Fire Department was called to assist because of the danger of the diesel fuel exploding.

Two trucks and 20 men from Ringgold assisted in the fire fighting.

Neal said the fire began in the kitchen when a pan of grease left on the stove ignited.

500 Persons Owe Fines

Library Has Your Number

If you're one of the 500 or so people who owes the Danville Public Library more than \$1, has received three notices on an overdue book or has lost a book, there's one thing to remember:

The library has your number.

Generally the only thing that happens is that a person's library card number is placed on a list posted at the downstairs check-out desk.

Whenever a person comes in to check out a book, the library worker on duty checks the list to see if the card has been suspended.

"We catch some people that way," remarked Assistant Librarian Reecie Taylor yesterday.

There have been instances, however, when all books on a subject have been checked out and kept out. Librarian David Flick has had to find the culprit and rescue the books.

Fortunately, Miss Taylor explained, that situation seldom arises.

With 14,000 patrons, the library feels fortunate that only 500-plus are delinquent in their dealings.

"Our percentage is much lower than some of the larger libraries," she said.

He cited a recent rating by the American Conservative Union that judged ten members of the House of Representatives 100 per cent conservative. "Of these ten, five were from Virginia, including myself," he said.

Noting that an inherently conservative population has produced a conservative government, Butler warned that a natural result of this approach is to abdicate to the federal government responsibilities that are more appropriately handled at the state level.

"It is almost too late to change that trend," Butler said. "There are few battlefields left."

But he encouraged the state to re-examine its priorities to determine if failure to advance in the areas of transportation, public health, pollution, medical malpractice, environmental controls and land

See BUTLER, Page 2-B

Tran Thana Van Family

Church Brings Vietnam Refugees To Danville, Provides Housing

In the living room of a house on Floral Avenue, a bouquet of bright orange marigolds rests on a drop-leaf table. Smiles of the new residents of the home match the radiance of those flowers and add light to all their surroundings.

The family of Tran Thana Van—the second Vietnamese family to arrive in Danville this month—has settled securely at 125 Floral with the help of scores of members of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

"We are grateful to the United States government, the people of America and, especially, the people of Danville who have helped us," says Van, a 42-year-old refugee who moved from Fort Chaffee, Ark., to Danville this week with his family.

Family consists of wife Hoang Hoa Kim, and three children, eight-year-old Tran Oanh Hoang, five-year-old Tran Anh Hoang and three-year-old Tran Kim Phuang. Mrs. Van's sister, Hoang Xuan Phuang, came with the family from Fort Chaffee.

Their arrival culminated a four-month search for a family of refugees by Mt. Vernon church members and justified a week-long struggle to prepare a suitable dwelling place for the six Vans.

One church member purchased the residence and is renting it to the church until Van finds employment. Other members cleaned and painted the interior. Last Sunday scores of members completely furnished the house with objects from their own homes.

"We have raked and scrubbed and cleaned and put new window glass in," says Miss Rebecca Yow, director of ministries for the church. "The



NEW FAMILY IN TOWN. Danville's second Vietnamese family, the Vans, arrived in the city this week, with the help of members of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church. Left to right, family members in their new residence on

Floral Avenue are: five-year-old Anh, Mrs. Van, three-year-old Kim, Van, eight-year-old Oanh and Mrs. Van's sister Hoang Xuan Phuang.

See REFUGEES, Page 2-B

told us a boat was leaving. We had five minutes. There was not time to return to the house. I drove the car to the dock and left it there."

The family also left Mrs. Van's parents in Saigon. There

was not time to find them. Van left his photo album in Vietnam. He never again will see the pictures of his parents, who died several years ago.

Local Market Leads In Volume, Money

The Danville Tobacco Market yesterday led the Old Belt in volume and total money and came within 21 cents of leading in average price.

The market's \$103.38 average price was its third best of the season and second best of the week.

Only South Hill produced a higher average price—\$103.56 on 290,704 pounds of tobacco.

Clarksville and Petersburg slipped from their higher averages of a few days ago to just over \$100.

In North Carolina, two of three markets reporting had averages below \$100.

Greensboro, Stoneville and Yadkinville failed to report their sales.

For the week, Danville sold 3,237,595 pounds for \$3,336,708.57, an average of \$103.38.

Season figures show Danville has sold 17,441,787 pounds for \$16,397,236.47, an average of \$94.01.

Charles K. Waddell, supervisor of sales for the local market, said prices on grades remained steady with \$115 still the practical top yesterday.

"More and more smoking leaf and leaf tobacco is on the warehouse floor," he explained. Higher averages, he added, have been the result of better quality tobacco.

He predicted another increase in quality next week, which should bring higher prices.

The Federal-State Market News Service last night reported the following sales:

- Clarksville: 347,056 pounds, \$348,030, ave. \$100.28.
- DANVILLE: 723,291 pounds, \$747,512.96, ave. \$103.35.
- Petersburg: 368,348 pounds, \$369,113, ave. \$100.21.
- South Boston: 367,094 pounds, \$375,895, ave. \$102.40.
- South Hill: 290,704 pounds, \$301,055, ave. \$103.56.
- Greensboro: no report.
- Reidsville: 415,506 pounds, \$409,066, ave. \$98.45.
- Roxboro: 368,158 pounds, \$374,420, ave. \$101.70.
- Stoneville: no report.
- Winston-Salem: 715,474 pounds, \$702,069, ave. \$98.13.
- Yadkinville: no report.

Courts Building Dedication Today

The grand opening of the Danville Courts and Jail Building will begin at 10 a.m. today, with Virginia Attorney General Andrew P. Miller leading a host of state and city dignitaries who will officiate at the ceremony.

Following the dedication of the building, city employees will provide guided tours through the new facility until 9 p.m.

the deposits returned. But there still are people who haven't picked up their deposits.

"If a person comes by and his name is on the list, he still can get his money back."

Recently there have been several unusual circumstances involving fines, Miss Taylor

Miller Says Overcrowding In Jails Can't Continue

BRISTOL (AP)—Unless money is appropriated pretty soon to build new corrections facilities in Virginia, the state may be forced to stop admitting prisoners, Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller said Thursday.

Miller spoke to more than 100 law enforcement officials attending the Virginia State Crime Clinic here.

He said the state corrections system has reached a crisis point because of the overcrowded conditions in all state jails.

"Continued overcrowding in the state's jail simply can't be tolerated," he said, adding the General Assembly is going to have to find funds to construct new facilities.

If it doesn't, the state may be

noted.

"One little fellow had a \$3 fine," she said. "He'd come in and pay a nickel or a dime. Finally he got it down to 98 cents and we let him check out books again."

"He really worked at it."

Another person lost most of his possessions—and a number

of library books—in a fire.

Flick and the fire victim set up a payment schedule so he could continue to use the library.

Such honesty is not too unusual, she explained.

"Sometimes a person will come in and tell us he brought a book back a day late and put it in the book drop. We don't keep track of every two-cent fine, but he'll insist on paying it."

"Senior citizens don't have to pay late fines. We still want them to pay the postage on the overdue notices, and we want the books back," she said.

Quite often, Miss Taylor said, elderly people "who admit to being senior citizens, will insist on paying the fines anyway."

The list of numbers at the main check-out desk serves another purpose, Miss Taylor noted. "If a person tells us his card is stolen, we put the number on the list," she said.

"So if someone steals a card, it won't do much good, since he can't use it."

The number gets on the list if a person moves and leaves no forwarding address. "A lot of people don't realize they have to notify us of address changes," she said. "But it's there in the agreement they sign when they get the card."

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COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972

Butler Speaks In Danville

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He told an audience at Averett College here Thursday night that if conservatism is to be meaningful, it must recognize that the status quo cannot prevail for long.

The 6th District Republican encouraged state officials to re-examine their priorities, "to determine if the cause of conservatism is truly being served by failure to move forward in such sensitive areas as transportation, public health, pollution, no-fault insurance, medical malpractice, medical standards, land use planning, environmental controls and day care."

The "inevitable consequence" of a tendency to ridicule new ideas and "trade on the fears of the electorate," Butler said, is to "inhibit development of new ideas and leadership."

As an example of how conservative Virginia's politics are, Butler said he was considered a moderate to liberal when he was in the Virginia General Assembly, but now he is known as one of the most conservative members of Congress.

"We must search ourselves for values which will allow us to adapt to the rapidly changing challenges of the 20th Century without jeopardizing the great traditions of individual liberties and freedoms which are our heritage," he said.

The conservative voters of Virginia "wanted to maintain the status quo as long as they could," Butler said, so they elected representatives who

"had little trouble with that sentiment or

He said these to the top leader ran the function and didn't

"Consequently, public sentiment showed those in position maintained the same the names or face changed, but pol

"The elected representatives did not lead," Butler added.

But he predicted that in the 1976 election will be conservative voters than they have time.

Rep. Butler criticizes 289 Virginia's conservatism

THE DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Va., Fri., Sept. 19, 1975

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The conservative voters of

Virginia "wanted to maintain the status quo as long as they could," Butler said, so they elected representatives who "had little trouble absorbing that sentiment or executing it."

He said these officials "rose to the top leadership positions, ran the functions of government and didn't rock the boat."

"Consequently, even as public sentiment slowly changed, those in positions of power remained the same. Sometimes the names or faces or uniforms changed, but policies did not."

"The elected representatives did not lead, but followed," Butler added.

But he predicted that the issues in the 1976 presidential election will be more clearly conservative versus liberal than they have been for some time.

The congressman noted that there's a confrontation almost daily between the fiscally conservative Ford Administration and the liberally dominated Democratic majority in Congress.

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Bankruptcy Conference Scheduled

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Fri., Sept. 19, 1975

Sixth Dist. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler and the Law School at Washington and Lee University in Lexington will sponsor a Bankruptcy Conference to be held at the school Oct. 13.

The conference is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with time out for lunch.

The conference seeks the benefit of members of the Bar who deal with bankruptcy in their practice.

According to Butler, the Commission on Bankruptcy Law of the United States, organized in 1970, has proposed a new Bankruptcy Act.

The National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges has also submitted a proposal.

Both of the proposals are before the Subcommittee of the Judiciary of which Butler is a member. Over 40 days of hearings have been scheduled on the law.

The conference, according to Butler, is to help him do his job, as well as provide an opportunity for interested persons to have a direct input into the legislation.

The conference agenda includes various topics on bankruptcy law and procedures.

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The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Monday, September 22, 1975

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Bankruptcy law changes up for talks

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has announced plans for a bankruptcy conference Oct. 13 at Washington & Lee University in Lexington.

The W&L Law School is co-sponsoring the conference, which will be held at the school from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Proposals for revision of the Bankruptcy Act have been recommended to Congress by the U. S. Commission on Bankruptcy Laws and the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges.

The conference will be held to discuss the two proposals and 6th District members of the bar association have been invited.

4 Staunton Va., Leader, Monday, Sept. 22, 1975

CITY HALL MEETING

A representative of U.S. Rep.
M. Caldwell Butler's office will
be in Staunton City Council
Chambers at City Hall Thur-
sday from 1-5 p.m.

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COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975

Butler To Hold Conference Oct. 13

Sixth District Representative M. Caldwell Butler has announced plans for a Bankruptcy Conference October 13 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Persons interested in additional information may contact any of the Congressman's offices.

The Law School of Washington and Lee is cosponsoring the Conference, which will be held at the School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 13.

Proposals for revision of the Bankruptcy Act have been recommended to the Congress by the United States Commission on Bankruptcy Laws and the National Conference of bankruptcy Judges.

The conference will be a forum for discussion of the two proposals, and members of the Bar Association from the Sixth District have been invited to attend.

"The chief purpose of our conference is to help me evaluate the proposals before us," Butler said in announcing the conference, "but it is also an opportunity for Members of the Bar in our district to have a direct input into an important area of American law."

The bankruptcy proposals are currently under consideration by the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee; Butler is ranking minority member of that Subcommittee.

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Sept 22
Staunton, Va., Leader, Monday,

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The bankruptcy proposals are under consideration by the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee; Rep. Butler is ranking minority member of that Subcommittee.

Rep. Butler said that the format of the conference will be informal, but will follow an agenda based on specific areas of bankruptcy law which will be effected by the proposed legislation.

Persons interested in additional information may contact any of the Congressman's offices.

Area / State / Sports

Tuesday, September 23, 1975

Charles McDowell

Caldwell Butler On Conservatism

WASHINGTON — Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke served 10 years in the Virginia House of Delegates, where he was the Republican leader. When he came to Congress three years ago, he took the advice of his predecessor, Richard H. Poff, to seek appointment to the Judiciary Committee "because it is a nice, quiet place to learn the job while avoiding controversy."

In that nice, quiet place, Butler soon was pitched into the historic controversy over the impeachment of Richard Nixon, and he had an important role in recommending impeachment. Meanwhile, Butler has compiled a record as one of the most conservative members of Congress.

Recently, in Danville, at a forum sponsored by the West Piedmont Consortium of Colleges, Butler made a speech on conservatism in Virginia. The following are excerpts from his text:

I SUSPECT THAT VIRGINIANS are more conservative than the citizens of any other state in the United States.



McDowell

Let me compare my experience in the General Assembly with that in Congress. When I went to the General Assembly in 1962, there were only five Republicans in the House of Delegates.

Of course, being Republican, I was not labeled conservative or liberal, but a Republican, and I was treated like the embarrassment we were — not as a retarded child, more like a mentally disturbed one. It could be cured if anybody decided it was worth the effort.

As a matter of fact, I was a member of the House of Delegates for six years before I was ever appointed to a committee that met.

I was off the political spectrum, not a part of it.

In Congress, it is entirely different. You have to be careful and not express an interest in anything, or you will find yourself on a committee, or subcommittee, or task force, or special or select committee. And, indeed, if you do not want to be vice president, you ought to be quiet about that, too.

I AND OTHER REPUBLICANS were agitating [in the General Assembly] for removal of the poll tax, for election law reform, open meetings, more money for mental health facilities and public education.

We were able to point out case after case where Virginia was on the bottom or close to the bottom in every index of state government performance. And our warning was: Do these things because it is your responsibility. If we don't do them on the state level, the federal government will. Of course, that is what happened.

Contrast my liberal, far left activity in the General Assembly with my standing in the Congress of the United States. A liberal to moderate by every standard in the General Assembly of Virginia, I now find myself counted among the most conservative members of the Congress of the United States.

If your congressional representatives are in every way a reflection of the people of Virginia, then you begin to comprehend how truly conservative Virginia must be!

THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA are conservative by inclination, by heredity, by day and by night. They have chosen a government which reflects their conservatism.

What is the impact of this public policy in Virginia? The answer is that the impact is total.

A cynic would call this an accumulated error. If you set your clock by mine, and I set my clock by yours, and we do that often enough, we accumulate the errors in each, and pretty soon we are either way behind or way ahead.

We had for many years a limited electorate and an organization whose political control was substantial. And one basic object of that organization was survival, and its premise was: you can survive forever if you don't get too far ahead of your troops.

The elected representatives did not lead, but followed. The classic exception must be the first administration of Mills Godwin, which was a drastic change in the course and direction of Virginia government engendered by a new awareness that the two-party system through political debate had awakened Virginians to the realization that their government was falling short of its responsibilities in many areas.

NEW LEADERSHIP did not develop, and this is the major shortcoming of the conservative Democratic organization. The young leadership with new ideas was not encouraged. Indeed, the Young Turks of the early 1950s, who were systematically eliminated from the General Assembly through total frustration, simply lost interest in politics.

As a result, when the showdown came for control of the Virginia Democratic party — between the national liberal Democrats on the one hand and the conservative, traditional Virginia Democrats on the other (the Organization), the conservatives could not produce the leadership necessary to retain control. The surviving conservative Virginia Democrats have been frozen out of the party, although there are a few that don't know it yet.

Sometime in the early 1970s, those people who found themselves cast out of the leadership responsibility found a home with the Republican party, which is certainly more moderate than the prevailing leadership of the state Democratic party, and that is where we are at the moment.

The prevailing question, of course, is whether the Republican party at the state level will be dominated by those who formerly led the Democratic party or whether it will be dominated by those

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

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Butler Co-Sponsor

Bankruptcy Meet Set At W&L Law School

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler has announced plans for a bankruptcy conference Oct. 13 at Washington and Lee University.

The W&L Law School is co-

sponsoring the conference, which will be held at the law school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proposals for revision of the Bankruptcy Act have been recommended to the Congress by the United States Commission on Bankruptcy Laws and the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges.

The conference will be a forum for discussion of the two proposals, and members of the bar association from the 6th District have been invited to attend.

"The chief purpose of our conference is to help me evaluate the proposals before us," Butler said in an-

nouncing the conference, "but it is also an opportunity for members of the bar in our district to have a direct input into an important area of American law."

The bankruptcy proposals are currently under consideration by the civil and constitutional rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Butler is ranking minority member of that subcommittee.

Butler said that the format of the conference will be informal but will follow an agenda based on specific areas of bankruptcy law which will be affected by the proposed legislation.

The News-Gazette

SECTION B

September 24, 1975

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The Bedford Bulletin-Democrat, September 25, 1975 Sec. B, Page 1

Butler Explains Vote On School Fund Bill

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, who represents this district in the Congress, this week issued a statement explaining his vote to override President Ford's veto of the Education Appropriation Bill. Mr. Butler voted against the bill when it passed the House before the veto, but joined the big majority which voted to override.

The act as finally enacted is \$1.5 billion larger than the education bill backed by the Administration. This, said Mr. Butler, "is quite substantial and made this a very difficult decision for me." Further he said:

"If the veto had been sustained and the legislation not been enacted into law, it would have had the effect of reducing the total amount of federal education funds available to the state of Virginia in the amount of \$66 millions, which would be nearly 50 per cent below the present budget level."



Hildebrand Is Editor

John Roberts Hildebrand II, 630 Dogwood Drive, Salem, is the Editor-in-Chief of Picket, the student newspaper at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hildebrand, Salem, Hildebrand is a senior student at Shepherd College, majoring in political science, and working toward the bachelor's degree. He was a 1971 graduate of Andrew Lewis High School, and earned the Associate of Science degree at Ferrum College in 1974.

Hildebrand is involved in many campus activities other than the newspaper editorship, including participation in Student Senate, Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter - Dormitory Council Judicial Board, and chairman of the Student Government Association's Bicentennial Committee.

In the summer of 1975, Hildebrand served as an intern on the staff of United States Congressman M. Caldwell Butler. In that position he assisted the Congressman's aides in research projects. He has attended several leadership conferences of the Republican Party, and attended a State Department conference in 1971.

Salem Times Register 9-25-71

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14 THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Thursday, September 25, 1975

Congressmen Provide Data On Tax Relief for Elderly

Valley Program for Aging Services, Inc., has launched a program to try to secure tax relief for senior citizens who continue to work part time after receiving Social Security but who have to pay the Social Security tax on their earnings.

Mrs. Jean Nichols, chairman of the board, wrote to Rep. M. Caldwell Butler to ask his assistance in the matter and Mr. Butler referred the matter to the Subcommittee on Social Security. James A. Burke, chairman of the subcommittee, has provided the following information about the situation:

"Present law requires that a person must pay social security contributions, regardless of his age, and regardless of whether he is getting benefits. Under the original Social Security Act, wages paid to a worker after he had reached age 65 were excluded from coverage. They were neither taxed nor credited toward benefits. This exclusion was removed by the 1939 Amendments to the Social Security Act, which made basic changes in the program, broadening it from a worker's annuity system by adding benefits for their survivors.

"The present provision has afforded protection to people who were already along in years when the program began or when it was first extended to cover their work. Moreover, the earnings that a person has after he reaches age 65 may, under certain circumstances, increase his monthly benefit amount. Under the law, the amount of the

monthly social security benefit that a worker gets at age 65 is based on his average monthly earnings in covered employment up to age 65. A person who works beyond age 65 may have his benefit amount increased, since later years of higher earnings may be substituted for earlier years of lower earnings in figuring benefits.

"Another consideration is that the provisions for financing social security benefits take into account contributions paid on earnings of workers who are age 65 or over. If such earnings were not subject to social security contributions, there would be a reduction in the income to the social security system without a corresponding decrease in outgo.

"You may be interested to know, however, that there are several bills currently pending before the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security which would provide for full exemption of the FICA tax in cases of individuals over age 65."

Mrs. Doris Anne Miller, executive director for VPAs, wrote to Congressman William C. Wampler who is ranking member of the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment of the House Select Committee on Aging.

He has provided the following information.

"Social security beneficiaries between the ages of 65 and 72 who continue to work are penalized in two ways. They must continue to pay social security taxes on their wages,

and they also find that any income over \$2520 results in decreases in their social security benefits. Social security benefits are often inadequate means of support yet the law financially discourages seniors from supplementing their social security benefits through employment.

"Numerous witnesses who have appeared before our subcommittee have pointed out these inequities in the law. I have introduced legislation to remove the earnings limitation on social security beneficiaries. I believe that the sentiment of the Congress is overwhelmingly in support of raising the income limitation to a more reasonable level.

"On Sept. 11 a resolution was passed by the Select Committee on Aging urging the Ways and Means Committee to speedily consider the numerous bills pending which would raise the income limitation for social security beneficiaries.

"The Select Committee on Aging is an oversight, investigative committee which cannot report legislation. We are advocates for the elderly, and we hope that we can get the legislative committees to act sympathetically and speedily on legislation of importance to senior citizens.

"As you know, legislation is pending which would eliminate the payment of social security taxes by those over age 65 who continue to work. Those opposed to eliminating the social security taxation of those over 65 point out that the Social Security Trust Fund needs this money.

W&L Plans Bankruptcy Conference

Sixth District Representative M. Caldwell Butler has announced plans for a Bankruptcy Conference October 13 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

The Law School of Washington and Lee is cosponsoring the Conference, which will be held at the School from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 13.

Proposals for revision of the Bankruptcy Act have been recommended to the Congress by the United States Commission on

Bankruptcy Laws and the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges.

The conference will be a forum for discussion of the two proposals, and members of the Bar Association from the Sixth District have been invited to attend.

"The chief purpose of our conference is to help me evaluate the proposals before us," Butler said in announcing the conference, "but it is also an opportunity for Members of the Bar in our district to have a direct input into an important area of American law."

The bankruptcy proposals

are currently under consideration by the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee; Butler is ranking minority member of that Subcommittee.

Butler said that the format of the conference will be informal, but will follow an agenda based on specific areas of bankruptcy law which will effected by the proposed legislation.

Persons interested in additional information may contact any of the Congressman's offices.

EDITORIALS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

*From***CAPITOL
HILL***By Alfreda L. Madison***These Congressmen!**

THE DISCUSSIONS here on Capitol Hill this week have been in three very interesting areas. Of course, there have been committee hearings on Mr. Kissinger's Israeli-Egypt's report. That will be discussed later. Both Houses considered the Energy Bill veto and the education bill veto.

Well, as was expected, the Senate was unable to override the President's energy veto. As usual the loss is always by from two to six votes.

Senator Jackson held hearings last week on the affects of oil decontrol. Some of them were startling for the little man.

MANY OF THESE service station concessionaries testified to the harrassments they have received from the big oil companies in an alleged attempt to drive them out of business. One such owner stated that the salesman came around almost daily and OKed all things around the service station that the oil company was supposed to keep in shape regardless of the run-down condition, and he constantly found fault with the concessinaires' upkeep. He stated that his rent was also raised from \$9,000 a year to \$27,000.

Another service station leasee stated that because of increased rent and charges, that the oil company placed on him for equipment, that had been supplied wholly by the company he was forced to increase his gasoline prices by a few cents a gallon. Then, of course, the agent continued to harrass him about not selling enough gas. He was told that he would have to keep his station open longer daily. He said that he was already opened fourteen hours a day.

THE SERVICE STATION owners were asked by the wholesalers to reduce their margins and that there would be an increase in charges for the use of credit cards. All of these demands were made, even if it meant that the dealers would operate at a loss.

Senator Jackson stated that the removal of oil price controls will result in an immense shift in resources and power towards the largest oil companies. The increase in value of crude oil production these companies control will result in a revenue jump for Exxon, Shell, Socal, Gulf, and Amoco of at least a billion dollars, yearly, for each company.

THE GREAT ECONOMIC power that these companies will weild will drain dollars from other vital economic sectors; from consumers and small businesses. The average loss economically for each American family under decontrol will be \$300. This does not include any of the influence decontrol will have on prices of other forms of energy and associated effects which all agree could well double.

For the most part, the vote to override the veto was as usual along party lines with a few Republican defectors voting with the Democrats and vice-versa.

SENATOR HUGH SCOTT in support of sustaining the veto stated that President Ford had been very patient concerning decontrol; that he had made certain concessions. This gave the idea that, we the American citizens, belong to the President and that we are begging him to give us something.

From the action of Congress in being unable, in most cases, to override the President's veto inspite of a majority of votes to do so, it seems that they share this serfdom view. Mr. Ford belongs to us the people, and he, being the Chief Executive of our supposedly democracy, is required to act in behalf of the majority of its citizens, instead of the gouging rich few.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT this week was the override of the President's veto of the education bill. On the days that the bill was being discussed in the House and Senate, there were crowds of educators and interested parties in the galleries. When the vote showed that the veto had been overridden by the House, there was a burst of applause from the gallery. The Speaker of the House informed the gallery occupants that they were not allowed to clap. However, it was too late then, because they had already finished applauding.

Virginians, take note: The three Virginia Congressmen who voted to sustain the education bill veto and the oil decontrol veto were: Mrs. Whitehurst of Norfolk, Mr. Satterfield of Richmond and Mr. Dan Daniel of Danville. I can't find any more conservative voters on Capitol Hill than these three. It's my opinion that they vote against everything that's a benefit to the little man, and of course that includes us. Be sure to give them the old ax the next time around.

I'VE STATED IN A previous article that maybe we should not look for a great liberal. I still hold that view. However, we must realize that for ultra-ultra-conservatives, instead of working with them, work on them by removal from office. Mr. Caldwell Butler voted to override the bill. This show that he is not entirely heartless. Once when he spoke to me about picking on him, I replied, "I think you are a wonderful person, Congressman; you just need a little straightening out." Maybe that can be done with at least these legislators who will lend a listening ear and show a little humanity concern.

Senator Harry Byrd voted to override the President's veto on both the education bill and oil decontrol bill. Senator Scott of Virginia voted to sustain both vetoes. If the rumblings around here are correct, you don't have to give Mr. Scott the ax. The chips have already been cut from his trunk. So at the appropriate time it will tumble over into the marsh with the quote from the New Times Magazine written on its trunk: "the dumbest man in Congress."

SO I'M AGAIN entrating blacks to hold meetings, invite these elected officials, and instead of having speeches from them have "fireside chats". Lay it on the line with them. Don't be afraid to talk to them freely about gut issues as they affect "YOU."

I'm around on Capitol Hill, daily and I've found that these elected officials aren't so bright, either. If you think I'm joking visit the Senate in action, and watch the old comic Alphonse and Gaston comedy. It goes like this. "Will the distinguished Gentleman from such and such state yield?" "I'll be glad to yeild to the distinguished gentleman from such and such a state." "I thank my distinguished colleague." "I feel like saying distinguished for what? Let me in on it. I'm from a state too, since that seems to be all they are know for."

So at your meetings with the Congressional officials the vest least you can get out of it is: one ignoramus talking with another.

HEW To Give A&T \$630,000 Grant

GREENSBORO — A&T State University has been approved for a \$630,000 federal grant to assist with the development of several new academic programs, a new recruitment effort, and improvements in its registration office and planning department.

Announcement of the

grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was made by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

DOWDY SAID the grant was supplementary to an earlier one made by HEW, giving A&T \$2.63 million in AIDP funds for the next four years.

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Saturday, September 27, 1975

Fund-Raising Foray

Rockefeller Roanoke-Bound

By MELVILLE CARICO
Times Political Writer

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be in Roanoke on Oct. 16 to strengthen his position for the No. 2 spot on the GOP presidential ticket next year and, it is hoped, to raise some money for 6th District Republican coffers.

State GOP Chairman George N. McMath said he personally extended the invitation to Rockefeller after learning during the last meeting of the National Republican Committee in Washington that the vice president was "available" that day.

There were rumors in state GOP circles earlier that Rockefeller wanted at least two stops in Virginia, but his staff got no encouragement from GOP leaders in Richmond or the Hampton Roads area.

McMath said this was not true; that Rockefeller's schedule permitted only one stop in Virginia and he suggested Roanoke because of the large number of Republican candidates this year in the Shenandoah Valley and Southwest Virginia.

The vice president will arrive in mid-afternoon from West Virginia where he

will make three stops earlier in the day and then return to Washington after a fund-raising reception in Roanoke.

Details, McMath said, are in charge of the 6th District GOP committee headed by William B. Poff of Roanoke which will arrange the reception and keep what profit it produces.

The reception probably will be held at Hotel Roanoke.

Rockefeller will hold a news conference soon after he arrives to which, McMath said, the public is invited to hear reporters' questions.

Rockefeller comes to Virginia with a big bloc of GOP leaders ready to support Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, for the presidential nomination at Kansas City—particularly if President Ford wants Rockefeller for his running mate in '76.

But McMath said at a news conference Monday in Lynchburg he believes Rockefeller's "image" among conservative Republicans in Virginia has improved some because of the conservative overtones in

his recent speeches in the South.

But the state GOP chairman hastened to add that he believes these anti-Rockefeller Republicans would still support someone "with a longer record of conservatism."

Supposedly, the Roanoke reception for Rockefeller is to raise money for GOP candidates for the General Assembly and county offices but, inescapably, its political emphasis will be on solidifying his own and President Ford's strength among Virginia Republicans.

Virginia will have 51 delegates at the 1976 convention at Kansas City.

In 1968, Rockefeller, then governor New York, came to Roanoke for a reception at Hotel Roanoke during his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Invitations were sent to hundreds of influential Roanokers. The late Hazel K. Barger of Roanoke, then a member of the Republican National Committee, gave the reception for Rockefeller and his recent bride, "Happy."

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Tues., Sept. 30, 1975

Butler Instrumental In Altering Measure

J-C

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler persuaded the House of Representatives Monday to delete a section of the Consumer Product Safety Commission Improvements Act bill which would have given that commission the right to litigate its own cases.

If Butler's amendment is included in the final version of the bill, the commission will continue its present practice of channeling litigation through the U.S. Department of Justice.

Butler told the congress that it is essential that one government agency—the Justice Department—have the responsibility for overseeing all federal litigation in order to eliminate duplication of effort and ensure consistency in federal court activity.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission improvements Act is aimed at clarifying certain aspects of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's authority.

That commission was established in 1972 to protect citizens from unreasonable risks in consumer products.

The Senate passed its own

version of the Consumer Product Safety Commission Improvements Act earlier this year.

The Senate bill gives the commission the authority to litigate its own criminal and civil cases under certain circumstances.

A Conference Committee will be appointed to work out differences to the House and Senate versions of the legislation.